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diminish morally.

Sen, Barry Goldwater of Arizona,

a probable leader for the Repub-

lican presidential nomination next

year, that Kennedy would have to

choose between a tax cut and civ-

il rights bill for enactment in this

He said, however, that he would

An administration nose count in

jority within the 17-member com-

mittee to strip Chairman Harry

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Hurricane

island of Tobago.

Flora Rages

In Caribbean

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)-Flora, la-

House-passed measure.

Expects Hearings Shortly

SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

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Public School 'Facelifting' Proposed

McCormack Calls Programs 'Essential'

Dems Chiefs Seek Passage Of Both Tax, Rights Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demo-abandoned plans to try to hurry cratic congressional leaders after up Senate Finance Committee acconsulting with President Kennetion on the tax cut. This apparention on the tax cut. This apparention on the tax cut. dy today said that there is no ly reduced chances of passing it posed by an exploding population. Without enactment of the civil

pass both the tax and civil rights House Speaker John W. McCorbills this sesion. They said every mack of Massachusetts said that effort will be made to do so.

However, earlier reports indisential to the well being of the cated that the administration has nation."

Ben Bella Accuses Morocco

Algeria Army Units Join Rebel Forces

lious Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj. There was no immediate com-The colonel called for a decisive ment from the government in Al-

Ben Bella's government. Ouzou, capital of the Berber area of the capital. of Kabylie which is the nerve Ben Bella sought to rally the center of the revolt, said most Algerian masses against noncommissioned officers and threat to his one-man rule.

tually all troops disappeared from Square.

and men of his 7th Military Region "to join us in our combat." The time has come to engage

longtime employe of the Mullins

Manufacturing Cmpany, to the

position of assistant secretary-

treasurer, and the appointment of

Robert H. Sappey of Warren as

controller for the firm was an-

nounced today by J. Milton Scat-

tergood, executive vice president

Scullion, who has been with

Mr. Sappey, who has just join-

ed Mullins, previously was with

AmWeld Building Products, a div-

ision of American Welding and

Manufacturing Co. in Warren as

controller. Prior to that he was

specialist, general accounting, for

General Electric Co. He is a

Mullins, which is primarily a

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graduate of Boston University.

Mullins since 1934, had been con-

and general manager.

Scullion Promoted to

Algerian army today began join-ing the dissident troops of rebel-said.

fight against President Ahmed giers. It appeared to know little about the situation in he moun-A government officer in Tizi anous region, some 60 miles east

moncommissioned officers and threat to his one-man rule.

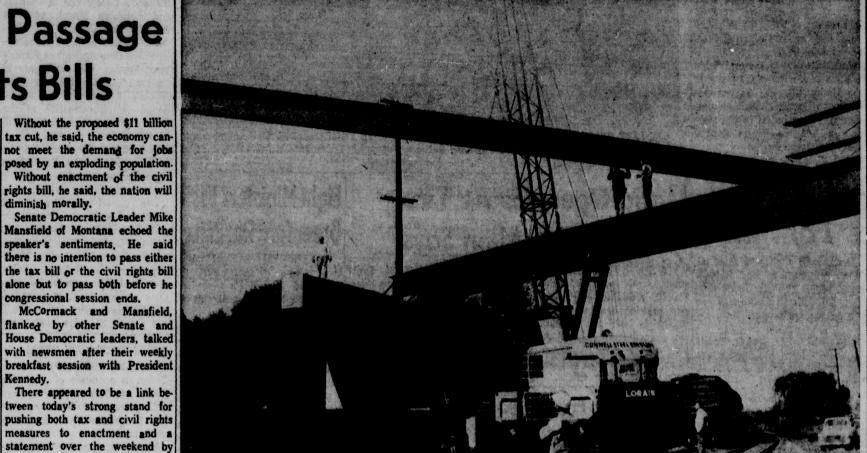
Manual threat to his one-man rule.

A call was issued for a mass demonstration of support to Ben all was quiet in the city and virtually all troops disappeared from Square.

Answering a question, Mansfield said he had received no indication when Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., of the Senate Fi-

Ben Bella tried to electrify the Small convoys were seen head- lethargic masses by announcing the committee for consideration. ing toward the mountains where that Moroccan troops were con-Ou El Hadj has been organizing centrating near the Algerian frontier. He said Morocco was back-Ou El Hadj called on officers ing the Berber revolt which broke

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The structural steel which will support the street when the W. State overpass is completed next summer are being put into place atop the reinforced concrete piers by the A. P. O'Horo Construction Co., general contractor on the \$1,185,230 grade separation project.

Picture shows workmen swinging the 86-foot beams into place

across Pennsylvania Railroad tracks by means of a crane. The 28-foot wide street will be poured after all support work is fin-ished. Right now a big job lies ahead for the welders who will fuse the beams together. Carpenters will make the forms needed before the cement roadway can be poured. The State Highway Department is supervising the construction.

commission then took command of began informing to federal ag-

nance Committee, would bring the House-passed tax bill before expect Byrd to start hearings Consular Parley

dicated it could not muster a ma-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit-F. Byrd, D-Va., of control over the scheduling of hearings on the Although Sen. Vance Hartke, D-

would move for such a showdown today and Byrd was braced for battle, Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla,, said he did not believe any such challenge would materialize. Smathers, secretary of the conference of all Democratic senat-

> The proposed treaty would enable each of the two countries to open consulates in cities outside

If an agreement is reached, the Senate would have to ratify the pact before it could become effective, just as in the case of the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Generally the job of a consulate Auto Crash beled the most dangerous hurri- is to look after the interests of first victim, the Robinson Crusoe sy's chief mission is to represent

Damage to Tobago and her 40,600 residents, just off the coast of
Warde M. Cameron, an assist7 a.m. today. Damage to Tobago and her 40,-Venezuela, probably ran very ant legal adviser of the State De- He suffered extensive head in- land, U. S. weather observer at high, the weather bureau said, partment, is conducting the talks juries, according to the state Millport Communications were cut and one with the Soviet foreign ministry. highway patrol, which has the of the few reports to get out sim- He left for Moscow after the So- accident under investigation.

gerous storm of the season, tight-eign offices discuss the issue. knit and concentrated," said forecaster Gilbert Clark of the dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and tured ankle, fractured ribs, lac- 2.94 inches.

land somewhere before it can get out of the Caribbean." westerly course at 5 a.m. (EST) would take her over the Lesser

ezuela. Gale warnings were issued

ami. "It is going to have to hit

for some of the islands. But Clark pointed out that hurricanes tended to move more at least 24 hours before Flora been studying Ohio's state gov- now and Oct. 22.

Evans, Ohio Edison

native of Girard.

Held In Moscow

ed States and the Soviet Union Valachi gives investigating sena- mony would back up Valachi's collects a purported \$100,000 reare quietly negotiating a consular tors today a mobster's eye view story. treaty which could chip more frost of a bloody gangland war back from the Cold War and ultimately in the 1930s. aid in any increased U.S.-Soviet

The talks are under way in Mos- Nostra's "boss of bosses," Vito Valachi put it-"boss of bosses un- and the committee's top senators cow against a background of Genovee, begins his second day der the table." heightened American interest in of testimony before the Senate Intrade with the Soviet Union. The vestigations subcommittee. administration is considering the possibility of selling wheat to the Soviets, a transaction some feel could be the first step in freer would tell of a "gangland war for Atlanta Federal Prison last year. McClellan, D-Ark., both want Con-

American-Soviet trade relations. uidated Peter Morello as the made Valachi available to testify,

each other's capital.

its country in dealings with a for-

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Canton Man

section of Rts. 619 and 44, be- 1963, rainfall was seven inches tween Hartville and Louisville, at below the 70-year average, ac-

crime syndicate's old boss. The assigning scores of U.S. mar-

Adlerman announced that the con- death and ordered him slain while to curb organized crime.

Gangland War

Valachi Tells Senate Unit of Fight for Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - Joseph subcommittee said police testi-shals to make sure that no one

Valachi, who says he received La Cosa Nostra but that Geno-ents.

Wheat, Hay Fields Suffer Rainfall In County 7 Inches Under Average

For the first nine months of cording to records of Edwin Cope-

The long-range precipitation avply said damage was extensive. viet Union recommended Sept. 14 The driver of the other auto, ches fell as of the end of Sept-"This is by far the most dan that legal experts of the two for- Albert Beal. 31, of Cuyahoga Falls ember. Last month only 1.05 inis listed in "fair to poor" condi- ches of rain fell compared to the Although letters between Presi-tion at the hospital with a frac- 70 - year September average of

The dearth of moisture has put

extreme stress on farmers in sou-

feed. Copeland says there is no been discussed by the board that The shortage of water caused a

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poor hay crop, in many places cut to half. In the southwest portion of the county, first and second cuttings were extremely poor and the usual third crop was nil.

Copeland said his records are not a true picture of rainfall in of townships more rain has fallen and produced some outstandingly good third hay cuttings, such as that reported from Firestone Farms.

"But down in this neck of the woods, by the time of the third cutting, the meadow wasn't shoehigh!", Copeland exclaimed.

Moisture Nee'ed

Where rain has been sparse, the newly-sown wheat is lying still in the powdery soil, waiting for would come under the fourth and moisture to come. Copeland said pool, was sentenced to one year Little Hoover Commission sown in the area since the fly-

Temperatures ranged over a 60the high of 85 on Sept. 19 to a lumbus could be prepared for district and browned gardens and

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Steel Beams Swing Into Place On W. State St. Overpass Four Buildings **Cited In Report** Of Survey Head

Master Plan for City's Educational **Needs Advocated**

By GLENN SCHOTTEN Salem schools, particularly the Junior High, Fourth Street, Mc-Kinley and Prospect, need a gen-eral facelifting and ultimately

should be replaced.

This was the gist of a report by
Professor William Roe of Michigan State University to the Citigan State University to the Citizens School Committee Monday night at the Senior High School. Prof. Roe is head of a threeman school survey team from MSU which the Board of Education hired to analyze the local

However, the school administrator said, the Senior High School ranks well above the average based on standards set by the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction.

Recommends Master Plan
Prof. Roe recommended that

the committee, the school administration and the Board of Education draw up a master plan anticipating the needs of the fut-ure educational system in Salem. He advocated the construction eventually of a new junior high school and new schools to replace McKinley and Prospect Schools and antiquated Fourth St. School. He suggested the possible purchase of 10 acres for elemen

tary school purposes and at least
15 more acres for a junior high.
There should be provisions in
the long range plan for either exploring for new sites or for

planning to expanl present sites,"

Hazardous Construction

story. ward the syndicate is said to Valachi has said that a secret have placed on his head after he The professor said that in Michigan and some other states the three elementary buildings he struction, including wooden stair-

have made no bones about their Valachi wore Friday he is out motives in the hearings. They to destroy the syndicate because hope Valachi's testimony will The four schools pointed out Subcommittee counsel Jerome Genovese gave him the kiss of spur Congress to enact new laws specifically and some of the othvicted killer and dope peddler both were serving sentences in the Kennedy and Chairman John L.

ers are in need of painting and would tell of a "gangland war for Atlanta Federal Prison last year. McClellan, D-Ark., both want Con-power and vengeance" which liqThe Justice Department has gress to legalize the tapping of head declared "Modernization of this type would be well worth the cost," he said.

Roe told the committee, headed by Rev. R. D. Freseman, that the senior high school campus is sufficiently large to accommodate 1,200 students if the Board of Education votes eventually to convert to the four-year high school to take the strain off the junior

Currently, the high school consists of grades 10 through 12 and ticularly those short of livestock about 850 pupils A proposal has

pasture in his area now and stock an upward addition be made to is being fed full-feed just as in the high school to accommodate freshmen, leaving only seventh and eighth graders at the junior The general coasensus of the 15 members of the citizens committee present last night was that

steps must be taken to remedy the poor Fourth St. school situs-Roe also advocated more conthe whole county. In the Salem trol over the use of both educaarea and across the northern tier tional and maintenance supplies, but upheld the expense of the custodial service. "In one way of looking at the

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Gets Year In Jail

For Contributing LISBON - Crawford Rayl, 21,

of 8th Ave., Lacroft, East Liverabout half the wheat has been in the county jail Monday by sown in the area since the flying to the delinquency of a 15year-old East Liverpool girl.

Nine months of the sentence was suspended on condition o good behavior. He also was fined \$200 and when released from jail he must report each week to Juvenile Officer James Miller.

Rayl pleaded guilty of having illicit relations with the grl. Part of this probation is that he not associate with any girl under 21 years of age.

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One Man Missing In Collision of Ferry, Towboat

ed with a towboat today in heavy Rober: Brown of 2104 E. State fog on the Ohio River. Police re- St. reported that someone stole National Hurricane Center at Miported one man missing and pre-three tires and a wheel from his

managed to make the shore safe- Rd. told police that the trunk lid

sons who leaped into the river p.m. after the collision. The crew of the towboat rescued the other

There was no immediate indication how many persons were Eljer Co. parking lot between aboard the ferry, which plied be8:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. tween Midland and Shippingport in extreme western Pennsylvania near the Ohio border. None of the autos was thrown

pushing 11 empty barges. It is lice. owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Co. Bob Loves Special This Week Kuppy's Pastries Glazed doughnut sticks 48c per doz.-ad

Thefts of Wheels, Tires Reported

Four tires and two wheels were MIDLAND, Pa. (AP)—A ferry stolen in two burglaries Monday, boat carrying eight autos collid-according to city police.

garage at about 10 p.m.

Neither boat sank and both John G. Kehrer of the Lisbon of his car was pried open and a Police said the missing man, wheel and tire were stolen while of Pidgeon, was one of three per- ing Co. lot between 8 a.m. and 5 ibbean off the north coast of Ven-

> Albert Catlos Jr. of 2280 Edgewood Drive reported the lock was broken on the trunk lid of his auto while it was parked in the

DOG BITES BOY

Stewart Kendall, 10, son of Atinto the river. Both the ferry, al- ty. and Mrs. Bryce Kendall of 513 though heavily damaged, and the W. 6th St. was bitten on the little owned by Lester Hunter of 588 port and tied up.

Police said the towboat, the Jennings Ave. at 3:30 p.m. Mon-Humphrey, was bound upriver day, Mrs. Kendall told city po-

Nite Turn

Industrial Bowling League

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Need (4 man) teams

or individuals

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towboat proceeded to Shipping- finger o' the right hand by a dog Official, to Retire

for Ohio Edison Company, will retire Oct. 31 and will be succeeded by C. W. MacCready, ascially as the Council for the Reand Water Conservation Commitall of the Natural Resources Dethe first killing frost. Light frost retire Oct. 31 and will be suc-Ohio Edison and predecessor "Little Hoover Commission," es- come under water. companies for 39 years. He is a

cane of the season, raged in the its citizens traveling or doing busi- Joseph Clarida, 34. of Canton Caribbean with top winds of 110 ness abroad. Although embassies was pronounced dead on arrival miles an hour today. Emergency have taken over some of these at Alliance City Hospital follow-ready know it! supplies were being sent to her commercial functions, an embasing a two-car crash at the inter-

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Flora's 15 m.p.h. west-north. Study Group Cites \$1.68 Annual Savings

identified only by the last name his car was parked in the Demonstrated only by the last name of Pidgeon, was one of three pering Co. lot between 8 a.m. and 5 libbean off the north coast of Vender Resources Department Cost Cuts COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The could amount to annual savings recreation, and geological survey,

northward, which would take first of about 500 economy-effic- of \$1.68 million.

Flora toward Puerto Rico and jency recommendations from 88 The rest of the recommenda-Hispaniola. However, it would be business executives who have tions will be released between final division,

Would Save \$1.68 Million

and counsel would come under eliminated. timated that adoption of its rec- Wildlife, forestry and parks

ommendations in this area alone would come under parks and

reclamation and land and soils could whirl within range, Clark ernment were made public offi- Under the proposed reorganiza- members charge that "there is free date of Sept. 27.

tion, the Natural Resources De a noticeable lack of cooperation Streams-or what used to be They deal with the Department partment would have divisions of between divisions" at present streams-look like gulches of the of Natural Resources, which em- administration, water, parks and They say consolidation would Southwest with no water to feed ploys about 1,200 people, and sug- recreation, and land and soils. mean closer cooperation, better them. Where the stream is flowgest among other things that its Accounting and budget, engi- control, easier planning, and sav- ing, it is a mere trickle. J. I. Evans, for the past 17 10 divisions be combined into neering, personnel, public rela- ings of as much as \$450,000 anyears general purchasing agent four, all housed in one building. Itions and education, real estate nually. About 80 jobs would be degree span for September from

sistant general purchasing agent. organization of Ohio State Gov- tee, Wa'r Commission and other partment's operations at the pre- was recorded three nights before Evans has been associated with ernment and popularly as the groups . tated to that area would sent Dublin Road building in Co-the "killer" frost whammed the

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Only Six Cases This Year

Ohio Polio Incidence Cut to All-Time Low

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two nicable Diseases, one of the vic-ffective polio vaccines, one of tims had received three Salk vacered in a mass pro- cine shots. A second had received gram over the past two years, have given Ohio a heartening statistic for the fall sesson.

Only six cases of polio have been reported in the state this year as the once-dreaded polio months come to a close.

The received no immunization at all. There was no information on the sixth victim.

The incidence of polio hit a peak in 1952 when the Health Departmenths come to a close.

were stricken with polio in Ohio—
104 of them died.

There have been no deaths this year. Of the six reported cases, four were paralytic, the other two a non-paralytic type of polio.
Health department figures show two cases in Stark County and two cases in Stark County and the United States, Ohio reported the United States, Ohio one each in Summit, Mahoning,
Pike and Montgomery counties.

According to investigation reand in 1962 the Health Departports by the Division of Commu-ment listed 18 cases.

Ten years ago 2,695 persons In 1955, the year the Salk vaccine were stricken with polio in Ohio— was licensed, 1,296 cases were

Republicans To Meet At Leetonia Tonight

Hall. Dale McCormick president, bert Artman. All Democrats in will conduct the meeting. The the county are invited. public is invited.

4 Fined, 6 Forfeit **Bonds At Lisbon**

LISBON - Four motorists were | Chaplain and Mrs. Dale L. Kohr fined a total of \$30 and costs of Youngstown were dinner guests Money Stolen From ted by the State Patrol.

Richard D. Ashead, 19, of 1230 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, was juvenile courts of Mahoning and fined \$10 and costs for speeding. Columbiana Counties and the William B. Hagen, 22, Hanov- Woodside Receiving Hospital. erton, \$10 and costs, for failing to yield half of road to approach- MR. AND MRS. HUGH TAY-

ing traffic. and costs, no brakes.

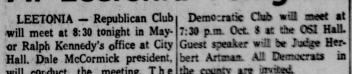
Rudolph E. Wilk, 63, Hanoverton RD, \$5 and costs, failure to Salem, was fined \$18.70 in Mayor Wrs. Agnes Peterson. yield right of way.

Va., Albert J. Barth, 57, Wells- had been arrested by a Leetonia Dottes for ssue of ville; Joseph A. Bokulich 25, patrolman. Wickliffe Leland Glass, 48, Beloit; Robert Miller, Bedford, and William P. Yurick, 66. Grindstone, Pa., each forfeited \$15 bonds for speeding.

DIES IN CAR CRASH

of one car.

Fasting is not peculiar to any be host at the next meeting at one religion but has been found 7:30 p.m. Oct. 10.



PRISCILLA CLUB of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the church Thursday with Mrs. T. P. Laughner as hostess.

Monday by County Judge James of Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Laughner Lisbon Vending Units MacDonald for traffic violations Sunday following Chaplain Kohr's and six others forfeited bonds presentation of the work done by when they failed to appear for the Lutheran Service Society of scheduled hearings after being ci- Northeastern Ohio at the morning this merning from the cigarette worship service.

His special work is with the

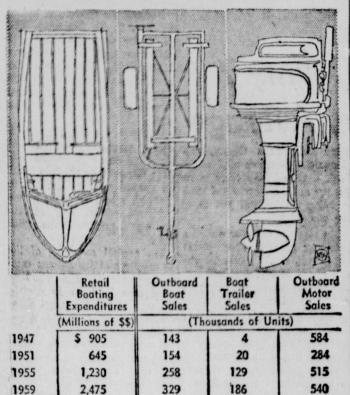
lor, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers Herbert M. Bowerman, 24, of and Mrs. Russell Smith attended 308 Pritchard Ave., Lisbon, \$5 the cheese festival at Sugar Creek Saturday.

Galen Lee Newhouse of RD 3. Kennedy's office Sept. 24 for reck-Gene Dunaway, 42. Chester. W. less operation on Columbia St. He

lin Boots and Saddle 4-H Club fire station; Oct. 15, East Pales-MEDINA, Ohio (AP) - A two- met Sunday afternoon at Berlin tine city building; Oct. 16, Salem car headon collision claimed the Lake for a trail ride which end- city building; Oct. 17, Wellsville life Monday of Keith P. McClin- ed at Hawkins Lake where mem- Jaycees building, and Oct. 18, tick, 43, of Rt. 2, Seville, driver bers and their families enjoyed a

Jack Bircher of Damascus will

from early times among peoples Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchwidely scattered over the world, eson are the club advisers.



WATER WONDER - About 37 million persons spent more than \$2.5 billion on pleasure boating last year. They owned 7.5 million boats and maintained 4,000 marinas and boat-yards and 1,175 yacht clubs. A large proportion of the boats are the outboard variety. Chart above shows total pleasure boating expenditures from 1947, also growth of outboard use.

226

2,506

1962



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BIG LIFT STARTS — An 80-passenger cable car, part of an aerial tramway, makes first public trip from California desert near Palm Springs to the 8,000-foot level of nearby Mt. San Jacinto. The Mojave Desert and Palm Springs are in the top background.

He said the lower layer of the

in criminal activities. The higher layer is the "alta," and of its activites Valachi knows little, Al-

Alta involves higher political connections, Allen said, on levels

HE warned: "A real danger

He praised Atty. Gen. Robert Kenndy's section on organized

crime and racketeering, which is

conducting the federal grand jury

investigation at Cleveland into

crime and communition in the

forcement officials for two or

"America could have saved it

self a quarter century of organized

crime headaches with its attend-

ant murders, wholesale politics,

corruption and crime if 25 years

ago it would have concentrated its

law enforcement efforts on these

people as intensly as they are

"Some of its leaders from those days are still living, including

those whom Valachi is now expos

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ing, Allen declared.

Mafia Operates At Two Levels, Chief Allen Says

criminal side about which Joseph Valachi is testifying in Washington, according to Edward J. Allen was interviewed here yesten, author of "Merchants of Menace—the Mafia," and former Chio liquor department enforcement chief.

Allen are vacationing "Ministers Night" recently at the school.

Discussion was held on placing a plaque in the Green Township L. E. Coy Memorial Park pavilion with the name of each con-Youngstown police chief.

LISBON - An undetermined len said. amount of money was taken early and coffee machines at the Pet- of local, county, state and federal erson Laundromat at the intersection of Washington and Jeffer- from the Mafia is in this area son Sts., according to Police Chief where we get governmental, pol-Green Township Volunteer Leon Zahrndt.

the cigarette machine door open lower ones political protection at 3 a.m. today while on patrol organized crime could not exist. duty, and he called Lester (Pete) To complete the picture, I be-Kenmuir, owner of the machines, lieve they will have to get somewho was unable to determine the one from the higher echelon to exact amount of money stolen. testify."

The laundromat is owned by

Surplus Food Set

LISBON-Robert Bycroft, cmin-4H Clubs by welfare director, today and said: "The things he was testiment to an and Saddle Club tribution of surplus foods. The of what has been largely known

Oct. 14, East Liverpool central Lisbon warehouse.

Distribution this month will include local relief, county welfare, soldier and sailors and aid for aged. Time for each distribution will be 9 a.m. till noon, Bycroft

Continuous Driving **Brings Trucker Fine**

LISBON - Lloyd A. Hewitt, 32, Wellsburg, W. Va., forfeited a \$25 oond Monday in County Judge James MacDonald's court when he failed to appear for failing to rest after 10 hours of driving truck. He was cited by William K. Leishman of Salineville, public utilities commission inspector.

LISBON KIWANIS TO MEET LISBON - William (Wid) Wright, past president, will speak on "The Mission of Kiwanis" at the meeting Thursday noon of the Kiwanis Club at St. George's parish hall. Monty Muntean is program chairman.

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with a complete line of samples at no extra charge.

Eight Ministers Visit Greenford Ruritans

GREENFORD - Eight minis YOUNGSTOWN — There is another secret layer in criminal
society, in addition to the Mafia's and Mrs. Allen are vacationing "Ministers Night" recently at the 'Ministers Night" recently at the

on with the name of each contributing member inscribed. Mafia was the "bossa" involved

Fruit baskets will be given to hree needy families. It was decided to replace the old gymnasium floor at the school with cement and vinyl tile. The club also Harry Pagani.

Rev. E. G. Diehm was guest speaker. Supper was served by the Fire

eon Zahrndt.

Ptl. Kenneth McKenzie found no 'Alta' which would guarantee Department Ladies Auxiliary. | following an edict of 1562.

DOWN on the Ohio's turkey crop is up about

greenhouse tour will get under-

ist at the Ohio Agriculture Experi-

Reservations for dinner may be made up to noon Oct. 7 with Tom

Don't expect many 25 or 27 cent pound specials on turkeys for your Tnanksgiving table this fall. That's the way Ohio State University Extension Poultry Marketing Specialist Ralph L. Baker sees the turkey outlook. He predicts an occasional 29 cent special for heavy toms, but most will sell around 35 cents with light

WON'T SEEK NEW TERM

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Jesse ninth term.

Yoder, 60, was the Democratic presented a Boy Scout charter to majority leader in the House in 1959 and 1960 and has served eight consecutive terms, or 16

Venetian gondolas are black,

Bennett's Greenhouse in Green Township, Sigle's Greenhouse at Calla, Theiss Greenhouse and Turkeys must be shipped in from Calla, Theiss Greenhouse and other states to supply part of Oh-Coopers Greenhouse in Salem, io's needs. This will tend to make Wallace's Greenhouse in Sebring, Ohio's prices above the national and Lamborn Floral, west of average, says this specialist. Mount Union College.

Dr. Robert Miller, horticultur Ohio turkey producers may get one to two cents more than last

year. Baker says feed prices have ment Station, will participate in the tour. Dinner will be served at Aldom's Restaurant east of Alliance. A representative of the Society of American Florists will be the featured speaker.

year. Baker says feed prices have been higher and growers may sell as soon as the birds have reached the desired finish. This me ans fewer birds will go to market in the last two months of 1963 than in the same period last year.

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Outlook On Turkey Prices

Yoder, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives since 1948, announced Monday night that he does not plan to seek a

Republic Steel Corp. To Increase Prices

CLEVELAND (AP)— Republic Steel Corp. has joined Youngs-town Sheet & Tube Co. in raising prices of steel bars. Republic, the nation's third

largest steel producer, said Mon-day its hikes amount to about one-fourth of a cent per pound on certain carbon and alloy bar

way at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct.

Stops on the southern route include

300,000 or 11 per cent from 1962, but according to Baker, the total number is less than three-fourths ducts in more than five years, the number Ohioans will consume.

Turkeys must be shipped in from Sheet & Tube's price hikes were

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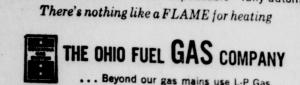
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Hope Fading for Senate Okay of Both

Civil Rights Bill or Tax Cut?

of the United States Senate like to call it the greatest deliberative debate as soon as possible.

That would mean a filiberative

have been known to agree only no one knows how long.

mestic economic measure to come before Congress in the last 15 strong demands for action now.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Decuts date back to Jan. 1 could unbefore Congress in the last 15 N.Y., predicted last week that dermine arguments on the need until next year.

N.Y., predicted last week that dermine arguments on the need "this do-nothing Congress" would for speed,

The \$11-billion tax cut has passed the House. The Senate probably will not take it up until after it has disposed of the Kennedy administration's civil rights

This do-nothing Congress' would fail to pass civil rights legislation this year. He called for a national "black revolution" to win rights for Negroes.

The administration has been plugging for action this year on both civil rights and tax reduc-

Congress is under heavy pressure on the civil rights issue, and tion. the House may pass a bill within the next few weeks.

A growing number in the Sentence ate, however, say it can't handle

WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

8 9 21 News

Dateline '63

27 News & Sports

5 Across Seven Sees

8 Hawaiian Eye

Hennesey 27 State Trooper

3 11 21 Mr. Novak

27 Consultation 2 Death Valley Days

Noon Show

9 Combat

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5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim

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12:00

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2 8 Search For Tomorrow

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Mike Douglas

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5 Day In Court

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27 Mr. Ed

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Quarterback Club

9 Big Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
21 Lawbreakers

3 11 21 The Virginian

Bachelor Father

2 8 27 Chronicle

5 Ozzie and Harriet

5 Patty Duke Show

3 21 People Will Talk

2 8 9 27 House Party 3 11 21 The Doctors

2:30

3:00

Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim

6:30

2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite 5 Yogi Bear

5 One O'Clock Club

Luncheon at Ones

27 Theater

21 News

Television Programs

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benville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-

TUESDAY EVENING

2 8 9 27 Red Skelton

2 8 9 27 Petticoat Junction 3 11 21 Richard Boone

Gheatest Show on Earth

27 Garry Moore

11 21 Apollo, Lunar Miss.

11:00

2 3 News, Steve Allen

3 11 21 Loretta Young

ho Do You Trust

2 Zane Gray Theater

Laurel & Hard

21 Showtime 27 Search for Tomorrow

Adventure in Paradise

11 Mickey Mouse Club

News Special

A Price Is Right

2 3 Early Show 5 21 Movie

R Adventure Road

27 Yogi Bear

5 Price is Right

5 Ben Casey

2 27 Glynis
8 Leave it to Beaver

2 8 9 27 Beverly 1 3 11 21 Espionage

2 8 9 27 Dick Van Dyke

10:00

8 9 27 Danny Kaye 11 21 Eleventh Hour

11:00

11 21 News and Movie

3 News, Steve Allen

News, Movie

27 News, Playhouse

Newsbeat

n News, Movie

9 27 Beverly Hillbillies

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Cartoons

3:30

4:00 9 27 Secret Storm 1 21 Match Game

27 Edge of Night

21 You Don't Say

Queen for a Day

News Movie

R 9 News, Show

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

2 8 9 27 Jack Benny

3 21 Redigo 5 McHale's Navy

11 Lawbreaker

By J. W. DAVIS

ever civil rights bill the House and Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Admirers does pass, put it on the Senate each said it would be physically impossible to pass both, that Pres

he wants. That would mean a filibuster by Less enthusiastic observers Southern senators that could last an John J. Williams, R-Del., said

that it is the most deliberate.

In any event, it is taking its time with the big tax reduction bill that President Kennedy dedeclared last January — nearly nine months ago — "is urgently needed to spur the growth of our economy."

The bill, which Kennedy has called "the most important domestic economic measure to come on the tax measure this year, it probably will be the last hill brought up. Mansfield laid down the civil rights priority before the killing of four Negro girls by a dynamiter in a Birmingham, Ala., church —a deed that added to already strong demands for action now.

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Williams said he would be willing for the measure, whenever it is passed, to be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1964, the date set by the House for the first cuts to take effect.



Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Sept.

Sens. However, say it can't handle both, that there just isn't time.

For example, this past weekend, blind student who has a crush on leading to take what-

8 - Ch. 8, Red Skelton: Guests are Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows and Joanie Sommers.

8:30 - Ch. 5, McHale's Navy: Ensign Parker fires torpedoes at a German U-boat and misses with disastrous results in "McHale and His Schweinhunds."

9 - Ch. 5, Greatest Show: Jose Ferrer and Martha Scott in "No Middle Ground for Harry Kyle" about a once famous escape art-

9:30 - Ch. 8, Jack Benny: Guest is Robert Goulet.

10 — Ch. 3. Apollo, Moon Jour-ney: The 16 NASA astronauts answer questions of Merrill Mueller in this special documentary

11:25 - Ch. 8, Movie: Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten in the 1945 drama, "Love Letters."

Our Students

James Edling and Margaret Helen Gross are attending Marietta College for their freshman

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus A. Edling, 1445 E. 10th St., has chosen electrical engineering for his maojr, while Margaret, E. Gross, Jr., 1060 E. 6th St., is taking a chemistry course. Both daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden are June graduates of Salem High School.

students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. She is an honor graduate of Salem Senior High

BUTLER TO INSTALL

light of a meeting of Butler the Mediterranean. Grange at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the grange hall.



TOP MARINE - Lt. Gen. Wallace M. Greene talks with newsmen at the Pentagon in Washington after the announcement that he will become the commandant of the Marine Corps Dec. 31. He will succeed Gen. David M. Shoup in the

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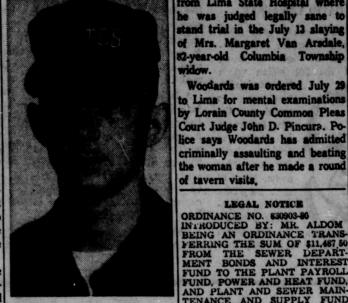
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3. \$6,487.50 to Plant Sewer and Maintenance and Supply Fund for purchase and repair and replacement of equipment and materials.

LEGAL NOTICE

of tavern visits.



Lt. Richard Coppock

First Lt. Richard M. Coppock of Salem was a member of a seect Air Force Military Air Transport Service (MATS) aircrew which participated in the annual MATS Aerial Delivery Competi-tion that ended Sept. 28 at Ft. Campbell, Kv.

SECTION 1.

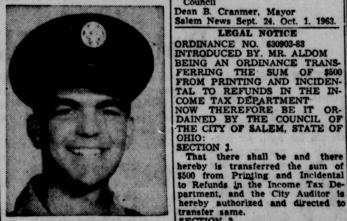
That there shall be and there hereby is transferred the sum of \$11,487.50 from the Sewer Department Bonds and Interest as follows:

1. \$4,000.00 to Plant Payroll Fund for Payroll Purposes.

2. \$1,000.00 to Sewer Department Power and Heat Fund for purchase of electricity and oil Lt. Coppock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Coppock of 912 N. Lincoln Ave., is a navigator assigned to the 6th Troop Carrier Squadron at Tachikawa air base in Japan His crew was matched here with six other MATS teams in accuracy air drop of Army paratroopers and cargo at targets marked on the ground.

ment and materials.
SECTION 2.
That the City Auditor be and she hereby is directed to transfer the monles as same found in Section I of this Ordinance.
SECTION 3.
That this Ordinance is hereby determined to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety in the City of Salem, and shall go into immediate effect for the reason that it is immediately necessary to meet the payments indicated to insure proper functioning of the Sewerage of the City. The aerial delivery competition offered the MATS teams live training for such missions as air drops in disaster areas, joint combat training maneuvers or during actual emergencies.

The lieutenant received a bachelor degree from the U. S. Air Force Academy. His wife is the former Rita McArtor of 768 E. Thomas H Coe, Solicitor
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Council
Dean B. Cranmer, Mayor
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William O. Stratton, son of Mrs. technical training as an Air Force weather observer.

Stratton, who enlisted in the Mr. and Mrs. Neil N. Grisez, 979 Air Force, completed basic train-Mr. and Mrs. Neil N. Grisez, 979
S. Lincoln Ave., was recently enrolled in a freshman class of 371
students at Carleton College.

William H. Cotton, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cotton of 897 E. Sixth St., has returned to Installation of new officers, un- Norfolk, Va., aboard the attack der the direction of a team from aircraft carrier USS Enterprise Garfield Grange, will be the high- after spending seven months in

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RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)-A \$1.45 million federal contract for the maintenance and operation of the Ravenna ammunition plant has been awarded to Ravenna Arsenal, Inc., a subsidiary of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Sen. Stephen M. Young, D - Ohio, announced

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There Must Be a Better Way

crisis produced a leader.

Americans have in mind the great leaders of their tempestuous past - George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, homas Jefferson. They are referring to Franklin D. Roose-

velt who restored confidence in 1933, though nothing about him before he assumed presidential responsibility suggested the latent strength to perform this miracle.

Was it Mr. Roosevelt who restored confidence, or was it the American people who regained conficence, using him as a symbol of their determination to forget the depression and get on with the tasks at hand? Is this what Americans have in mind when they say every crisis produces a leader? Do tey find a symbol to suit their mood?

A CURIOUS fact about Sen. Barry M. Goldwater is being pointed out in this connection.

Sen Goldwater is not running for the presidency of the United States so much as he is being pushed in that direction by a groundswell of interest in his views.

There is no comparison between what is happening to him and what was made to happen to John F. Kennedy four years ago.

The Kennedy campaign showed how a presidential nomination ca be won by design. There was no natural gravitation of support to the candidate. His views were not known. He could not be compared with the other Democratic possibilities - Lyndon B. Johnson, Estes Kefauver, Adlai Stevenson, Stuart Symington and Hubert Humphrey, tion.

There is a saying in America that every men with strong views and established records.

But none of them had the resources or motivation to go after the party nomination with the vigor of the Kennedy team. And none of them was the beneficiary of widespread popular support.

THE GOLDWATER candidacy has grown out of spontaneous support; it was not made to happen by Sen. Goldwater, who sometimes acts as if he doesn't understand it.

Perhaps he can't understand it. He may be as puzzled as Eastern Republicans who can't understand what happened to their choice, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New

Or he may be as confused as administration Democrats who have recently awakened to the cold gray realization that President Kennedy is not a shoo-in for his second term. What happened?

Millions of Americans are fed up with the credo that they must endure government as it is because they are living in the best of all possible political worlds and everything they don't like is being done for their own

They keep telling themselves there must be a better way.

They knew of only one man who keeps telling them he feels that way too.

That is the explanation for Barry Goldwater, who has more spontaneous support than any public figure since Dwight D. Eisenhwer, the breath of fresh air that ventilated Washington after the Truman administra-

Santa Claus Survived

up the mouths of tax-cut opponents goes like this.

New Frontiersmen are a sophisticated bunch who know what they're doing. They have access to inside information. When they say the national economy needs a tax cut they know what they're talking about and their critics are speaking out of deep

This also is the opinion of many businessmen conditioned by experience to believe anything that adds to earnings must be good, whereas anything that takes away from earnings must be bad. The business-men and the politicians can agree that in this sort of thing the people are too dumb

to know what's good for them. Businessmen permitted to ease up on tax obligations will be encouraged to expand their enterprises in the long run, explain the New Frontiersmen. Their acolytes in thing. More jobs will be created. More taxes be forthcoming. Presto Balanced

budget. This is sophisticated economics, they point ring.

The argument that's supposed to button out. It is something like the pilot in the old days pushing forward on the "stick" to bring a plane out of a dive. The way to keep from going into a dive is to go into debt faster. The United States can "spend its way into prosperity," just as the New Dealers once said it could.

ALL OF THIS might be true.

Most of us aren't sophisticated about public finance or business finance to know. We must take somebody else' word in these areas of mystery.

But whatever the sophisticates try to do should be done in terms of our reactions to what they are doing. No matter how cute their schemes.

Any father can get the program he wants on television after the kids have gone to

The boxer who looks the dullest in training is not always the one polished off in the

Letter From Max

Dear Truman Twill: Some time when the conversation is lagging, you could drop a small bomb such as this statement from an article I read: "Baseball has less connection with sportsmanship than any leading sport in the world."

The writer went on to cite the war of nerves between pitcher and batter, the threat of spiking, the bean-ball, bell-bumping with umpires and harassment by bench jockeys.

From where I sit, baseball seems like a game of the angels compared to pro and college (minor distinction) football. For a starter, you could get statistics on the average number of front teeth possessed by baseball players as compared to football players.

That same article indicated baseball attracted city boys more than country boys as players. This also invites discussion. No doubt you have heard of many baseball stars who came from small towns in West Virginia, Kansas, Iowa, Texas and Ohio. Many a farm boy has found a home on the diamond.

Remember when you were young and thought the ideal vocation would be that of book reviewer or movie critic because you

By Martin Miller liked to read and could go to the show? All this talk about Red China being 20 to

60 years behind the West in science and

industrialization and atom bombs sounds

like the same talk about Russia not so long

For our protection, editors should assign only women reporters and photographers to cover the beauteus Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu. Or would that be unfair and cowardly?

Your recent requiem for your flock of sheep and your retirement as a shepherd prompts the sheepish comment that ewe did not take it on the lamb because of woolythinking. You may be shorn of any illusions about sheep-ranching, but you did it the hard way. You can take the boy out of the city but you can't take the city out of the boy. We all know you were not influenced by otiosity in arriving at your decision. One man's bucolic is another man's bubonic.

And where did that saying "Meek as a lamb" ever come from? A lamb could give a basketball player lessons on hip swinging to upset the unwary. For those who doubt this, you can always display your black and

Faithfully yours,



"After work, let's stop off for one o' them 'highcalorie hard drinks'!"

Funds for Moon Mission Could Aid Millions

Maybe it's time to stop moon gazing and reexplore the earth. This could be done by using some of the \$40 billion which



tled parts of the globe with such funds. Plainly, many billions of dollars could be more beneficially used on the ground than by ventures 240,000 miles up in outer

Today, for instance, in Argen-

lation lives in one-fortieth of the territory of these two nations.

Some desert lands in Australia and the Middle East could be utilized also if science can find a way to de-salt water cheaply and effectively. This appears to be one of the most urgent projects of the century. Yet the United States government has spent only \$30 million on the whole project.

THE PRESIDENT warned Congress last year that the water needs of the American people will nearly double by 1980 and will ply of natural water will be grossly inadequate in a few years.

Certainly there are many problems on earth which are far more in need of attention than an expedition to the moon. In another 36 years, there will be seven billion people in the world-or more than double today's figure.

In the United States alone, many children alive today will be part of a population of 322 million by the turn of the century-36 years hence - as compared with 190 million today. An idea of how rapidly the growth has been is to recall that in 1900 the

cline in the deaths through epidemics presents a different story mortality rate was cut 40 per

In Ceylon, for example, the cent in one year by spraying the island with DDT in an antimalarial campaign.

As population increases all over

the globe, pressures will grow for

aid of all kinds, and a restless,

turbulent world could come into

being, especially if not enough

food is being produced.

Famine and disease used to

check population growth, and sometimes millions of people died

from both causes. But the de-

THE REAL difficulty arises in the distribution of the population. Immigration is bound to become a pressing issue in many countries. From the years 1820 to 1955, about 34 million immigrants came to this country from Europe. This number now is equal to only about a single year's population growth in Asia.

The problem of Red China, with its 700 million people, is a challenging one. A relatively small number of persons control the government and the day may not be far distant when an uprising of the people, due to food shortages, may leave that country in a state of anarchy.

This could bring about serious threats of population movement across the present border to India and Pakistan as well as the Soviet Union.

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations recently stated that a child born in the Far East today faces starvation or severe hunger. Lack of food is the paramount problem leading to social upheavals.

As a way out, there has been much discussion of birth control. Even assuming the acceptance of such methods, population growth is not likely to be materially reduced in the most backward areas of the globe, where the increases today are largest in percentages.

There are all sorts of estimates being made nowadays as to the theoretical limit of world population.

One authority, Prof. Harrison Brown of California Institute of Technology, sets the figure at 50 billion. His prediction is based however on the assumption that somehow there will be enough control of solar and nuclear energy to derive all man's needs from the sea, earth or atmosphere.

AN AUSTRALIAN economist. Colin Clark, estimates the world can support 10 to 15 billion people in the immediate future if lands are properly cultivated and conserved, and this is the number of people that authorities on population growth say will be reached on the earth within the next 50

years or so. Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice chancellor for research at the University of Buffalo, N.Y., says that the world can support three or four times its present population by using present farmlands and known technology on a global

He warns this would require a capital investment of \$20 billion over a 10-year period in fertilizer factories and allied projects

More billions would be needed for the manufacturer and distribution of pesticides, implements and seeds, as well as the building of irrigation systems and

training schools. So there are on earth plenty of urgent problems on which public funds could be utilized far more beneficially for mankind than on the \$40-billion mission to the

moon. It might serve a constructive purpose if, instead of our inviting the Russians to join us in a journey to the moon, both governments would agree to give up the project altogether and help feed millions of impoverished hu-

From the Files

man beings.

10 YEARS AGO - Election of officers of the American Legion Quaker City and will be held Thursday at the Legion hall.

25 YEARS AGO - Don Beattie. Salem High School drum major last year, is one of three drum majors for the Miami University band this year.

35 YEARS AGO-Z. W. Barnhard was elected delegate to the Kiwanis convention at Cleveland, when the club met in regular session last night.

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By DAVID LAWRENCE

the administration wants to spend over the. next few years in trying to achieve a landing on the moon. Much of the rapidly growing population throughout the world

face is uninhabited, but population is growing in other areas at a rapid pace. Vast regions-like northern Russia and Canada, as well as Alaska and huge fertile areas in South America and Africa which lie practically unoccupied - could be developed to take care of bigger populations.

A large part of the earth's sur-

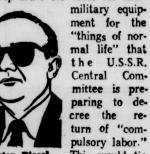


"When I Completely Automated My Plant I Kept Some of the Men on For Sentimental Reasons"

Return to Slave Labor

By VICTOR RIESEL

A confidential document in the hands of a few diplomats here reveals that the Soviet Union is so despearate for food, for non-



paring to decree the return of "compulsory labor." This would tie and force them to work long hours at swift "norms" (produc-

tion speeds) for fixed pay. The seven-page doument was prepared by former Soviet industrial planners who fled the country. They report a silent "revolution" on the part of the Soviet workers-especially the skilled caused heavy shortages-including the decline in wheat supplies

among others. Some workers refuse to stay on the farms. Others refuse to remain in jobs which pay little and require much skill.

THEY CUT production by leaving factory after factory, project after project-especially machine took plants and mass construction jobs. They seek higher pay

and tolerable living conditions. This constant shifting, so costly to the Soviet economy, began in "alarming proportions" in 1960 after the last of the Stalin era compulsory labor laws were lifted.

Now Chairman Khrushchev and his colleagues are preparing to return to what should bluntly be called "slave labor." I heard of the decision first

at a session with European intelligence officers at the Hotel des Bergues in Genva, Switzrland last Decembr.

I was informed then that Khrushchev had said the only way to avoid literal starvation and industrial chaos was to reimpose the compulsory labor decrees which were abolished piecemeal beginning in 1956.

AT THAT TIME, he met with Victor Gishin, chairman of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions and A Volkov, chairman of the State Committee for Labor and Wages.

They agreed on a formula which was so detailed that it included a provision for the drafting of "unemployed housewives."

To observers this meant that despite the military strength of the Soviets, the civilian economy was, and is, papier mache. The ever-traveling Khrushchev

has more mobility than humility when he boasts of Soviet prosperity. Here for the first time is a detailed report of the compulsory labor decree discussed by Khrushchev, Volkov and Grishin. First there would be decreed a

ployment of three to seven years before "voluntary resignations" would be permitted. This means that an unskilled

minimum period of fixed em-

to leave his job for three years; a technician would not be permitted to quit for five years; and an engineer would have to stay from five to seven years. THEN TO AVOID illegal shift-

ing by use of forged identity cards or some trumped up excuse, the decree says that five years in one plant or on a project would be required before 'qualifying for an apartment." There would be immediate ev-

iction from such apartments if employment was left voluntarily or if the employe was dismissed

worker would not be permitted a single family are almost as scarce as turreted castles in Wyoming. So no skilled worker would want to lose such a privilege.

Permission to leave a job would have to come from both the plant administration and the so-called trade unions. These are led by disciplined Communists. It isn't likely that they would

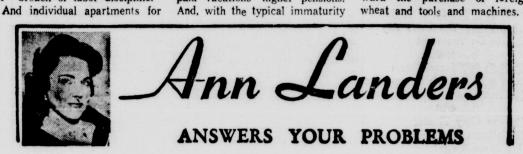
grant severance quickly to skilled and essential workers. At the same time, to avoid sabotage or slow downs, the plan calls for "moral and material

inducements" to stay at one project, or plant. These would be in the form of wage raises, longer "breach of labor discipline." paid vacations higher pensions. ward the purchase of foreign

of socialist emulation propaganda, "the introduction of such marks of distinction as badges, medals and titles for hard workers."

IF THIS STOPS the mass migrations of skilled workers in search of better conditions-all along a line from Leningrad to Vladivostok-the Communist Central Committee will not only salvage its civilian economy but it will save the "tens of millions of rubles annually" it has been spending on the recruitment of workers.

This money could then go to-



Dear Ann Landers: I enjoyed the letter from the flat-chested school teacher who "filled in with cotton what God had forgotten.' It was an amusing letter and seemed to make sense when I read it, but now I'm not so sure.

I'm a fairly attractive 18-yearold girl - another one of those whom "God has forgotten." I have been tempted many times to go a lingerie store and buy myself an improved figure, but one thing holds me back. What effect would such deception have on a husband when he learned he had been tricked? Would he feel cheated and hold this trickery against his wife?

I hope my letter doesn't sound too stupid to print. I really would

like an answer. READ FOR STUFFING.

Dear Ready: No real man would attach any importance to this whole cotton pickin' issue. Go to the lingerie shop, Honey, and take care of what God has forgotten.

Teen-Age Mother

Dear Ann: What can I do about a 46-yearold wife who thinks she's a teenager?

Our 17-year-old daughter is a sensible, popular gal whose friends, both boys and girls, enjoy congregating in our rumpus room. We are not objecting - in fact. we're happy to have them here, but I do believe that my wife should not hang around (wearing Capri pants and low-cut blouse) the entire evening and behave like one of the kids.

LITTLE LIZ



car down the street without meet-Deal El: Here's your letter, ing everybody you owe. and new I don't have to tell

My wife is an excellent dancer 'em because you did. My perand is up on all th latest but sonal opinion is that you have. our daughter tells me she finds it embarrassing when her mother does the mashed potato and the horse, the rabbi, the monkey and the rest of those foolish dances. My wife insists she is really

TWINKLE TOES' HUSBAND. Dear Husband: Chaperoning my eye. our wife is reliving her girlhood and giving that 17year old a run for her money. Parents SHOULD be at home when their teen-agers entertain

chaperoning the kids without let-

ting them know it. I would like

your views on this. Thank you .-

but they should not plunk themselves in the middle of the group and try to be one of Mothers who are young in appearance, and lively hoofers as well, should make every effort to cut down the voltage in the presence of their daughters'

boy friends. Often without real-

izing it, they are competing with their daughters and this spells

deep trouble.

Teen-Age Dilemma Dear Ann: In a few weeks I will be 16 years old. This birthday is a great big one for teen-agers. It's sort of a magic number. About a dozen of my relatives and friends of my parents already have asked me what I want for my 16th birthday. My answer is, "Anything. I'm not fussy." Then they keep at me to suggest something and I don't know what to

Usually they end up saying, "How about if I give you \$5 and you can buy whatever you want?" This really frosts me. Money just slips away and there's nothing to show for it. Please print this letter for all

the problem of buying a Sweet 16 present. Tell them to buy a little gift that lasts.-EL PASO.

no right to criticize wellmeaning people becuase they are unimaginative when you don't seem to have any particularly bright ideas yourself Ann Landers will be glad to

help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The salem News, enclosing ? stamped, self-addressed enve-

History Today

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1963. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1884, Franklin Haven Sargent founded the first theatrical school in the United States designed exclusively for the professional stage. The school was originally named the Lyceum School for acting but later was renamed the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. On this date

tion to answer charges of heresy. In 1798, the steamer Polacca sailed down the Passaic River from Belleville to New ork nine years before Robert Fulton's Clermont made its maiden trip on the Hudson In 1941, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union con-

cluded Moscow talks at which the

Soviet Union was promised abun-

dant supplies for its war against

In 1632, the Italian astronomer

and physicist, Galileo, was sum-

moned to Rome by the Inquisi-

Nazi Germany. In 1945, composer Irving Berlin received the Medal of Merit for creating and producing the musical revue, "This is the Army." Ten years ago ... A strike by

people who will be faced with 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association tied up waterfront activity in New York and other Atlantic Coast ports.

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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Hunt For Tonic Is Just Illusion

question most doctors are asked extract or caffeine-although adfrequently. In the back of the in- mittedly all these drugs may un-



a bottle of the right medicine, he would feel

comm ercials have done nothing to dispel this quaint idea. On the con-

Brandstade trary, they work night and day to persuade of it? us that somehow life is a disease that can be endured only if you take their product early and often-with an extra portion for good measure on Sundays and holidays. To my mind this attitude is not only an exaggeration mine remedies used for hay fevof the truth, it is a shortcut to er. If you have a chronic sinusitis

agent that favors good muscular tonethe comfortable state bein a stuffy room.

FOR SOME PERSONS, a cold ENROLLMENT SETS MARK shower acts as a tonic. But I everyone can benefit e qually from such an experience. Perhaps, the best tonic of all is a good laugh but over a laugh of the record this fall, school officials say. Enrollment now stands of the record this fall, school officials say. Enrollment now stands of the school of the record this fall, school officials say. Enrollment now stands of the school of the schoo

To get back to the subject of Norwood and Piqua. drugs, they are very necessary sity had 8,210 students at the Oxfor some conditions. The few but that have a specific beneficial action on a certain symptom or disease are a boon to mankind, but we are too quick to take drugs at DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS tration. Learning to cope with die Lee Gillons, 30, died Monday stress can be a tonic, too.

noring minor irritations have domestic argument. been able to keep going long after their pill-taking contemporar- EDUCATOR RETIRES ies have fallen by the wayside.

is a good tonic, I can better tell for nearly 16 years, retired Monyou what it is not. Aspirin, peni- day. He is a native of Dundee in cillin and vitamins are not tonics. | Tuscarawas County.

What is a good tonic? This is a Neither are laxatives, iron, liver quirer's mind is a vague idea der certain circumstances have that if he could their legitimate uses, both physijust get hold of cal and psychological.

> Observe the rules of good living with a well-balanced diet, plenty of restful sleep and work at a Telev ision reed to ask for a good tonic.

Q-I've had a postnasal drip for a couple of years. At night when I'm lying in bed it often makes me choke or gag. When I clear my throat I get up some stringy mucus. How can I get rid

A-The cause of your trouble is either an allergic rhinitis or a chronic low grade infection in the nasal sinusts. Allergic rhinitis usually responds to the antihistayour doctor may want to try an ephedrine sulfate nasal spray. Al-The word "tonic" means any most any other kind of nasal spray you might use including weak salt water would have the tween complete relaxation and dextreme tension. Thus a breath of fresh air might be a tonic to a person who had been cooped up

good laugh, but even a good cry may have a tonic effect on some persons.

Russell Wyss.

Russell Wyss.

Girls entering be at least sev

A year ago the state univerford campus and 3,490 at the aca-

night of gunshot wounds police I have known people who by ig- said she suffered Sept. 15 in a

CLEVELAND (AP)-Dr. Ralph E. Crow, 64, director of adult ed-SO WHEN YOU ASK me what ucation in the Cleveland schools



SHIP-SHAPED - Block-square quadrangle topped with a 14story funnel-shaped building gives the eerie impression of a ship. "sails" the Constitution Plaza urban renewal section of Hartford, Conn., and the building will house home offices of a



RANGE CO-EXISTENCE - A golden mantled squirrel chomps away on a nut as it rides around the neck of a fawn. This peaceful scene was pictured at the Percy Pangborn ranch above Lake Wenatchee in the foothills of Washington State's Cascade Mountains.

N.Y.B. CLUB members held a

"The Maples," summer home of

Mrs. Bruce Dalton of Sebring

are on a 10-day hunting trip in Mrs. Raymond Ravelli Thursday.

will receive the group in October. and Mrs Earl Clapper of Paris

Mrs. Janet Lough and Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Ruth Kennedy of Hartville visited les McNatt.

Mrs. Robert Atheron is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert of

Sebring visited their niece Mrs.

Leslie Allen. The Herberts cele-

brated their 60th weeding anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapper

at Alliance City Hospital.

sary Wednesday.

Mothers of girls interested in forming a Brownie Scout Troop met and the following leaders steak fry and casserole supper at were chosen Mrs. Roberta Vickers, troop leader; Mrs. Carl Best, Clyde Woods of Youngstown with assistant, Serving on the Troop Mrs. William Christy as hostess. OXFORD, Ohio (AP)-Attend-Committee will be Mrs. William

> Girls entering Brownies must be at least seven years old and the first meeting will be at the home of the leader on Derr Ave. Wednesday after school. Mothers are invited to this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sanor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheiben to Blanchester where they spent the weekend.

Eldon Sanor, Joe Brodzinski. the first twinge of pain or frus- CLEVELAND (AP) - Mrs. Ed- William Irwin and Lynn Wyss



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Robert A. Paxson, Barry Muh
Elkton, and Janet Gonter, Signal.

Guest speaker will be Robert leman, Walter Hendricks, Matt

A. Manchester II of Canfield, vet- Green of Salem: Howard Davideran scouter in Mahoning Valley son, Negley; Bruce Nichols, Bai-Council and presently serving on rd Stewart, East Palestine Norm the executive board. He is also Wilhelm, New Waterford; Dale past vice chairman of Region 4 Hoff, East Fairfield; Grant Culp, committee and holder of Silver Columbiana; Cecil Crothers, Lee-Beaver and Silver Antelope aw- tonia; Carroll Greene, Winona; Jerry Morrow, Hanoverton; Dr. at 6:30 p.m. at Crestview High | Tickets for the affair can be D. J. Kern, Homeworth; Richard

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nee scout executive.

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The Social Notebook

WILLIAM STEVES WAS ELECted president of the Win - Some Class of the First Nazarene Church when that group gathered Saturday evening for a social meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeal of Calla Road. Mrs. Glenn Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shoff and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Headland were welcomed as guests.

Other officers elected were Vice president, Mrs. McNeal secretary, Miss Wilma Anderson; social secretary, Mrs. Steves; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Sm \ committee for games, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, and fruit and flowers, Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

Roy Smith presided at the business session and Mrs. Smith gave the yearly treasurer's report.

Plans were made for a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith with the date to be announced later.

Preceding the business meeting a chicken supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. kitchen. This pair is worked en-Smith and Mrs. Headland.

2, Salem, was hostess to mem- the name of the days. Pattern

Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Rich-

when members met Thursday ev- address and zone

to succeed Orvan Tolson and signs, costs only 25 cents! A Lloyd Parker was elected vice- "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, president. Other officers are: Sec- weave, embroider, quilt smock retary, Mrs. Linger; assistant, do crewelwork. Hurry send 25c Mrs. Parker: treasurer, Mrs. right now. Frank Bartha, and assistant, Mrs. C. R. Shinn.

event of the dinner meeting of the Astry and Mrs. Christofaris. United Commercial Travelers of at Heck's Restaurant at Columbi- nay. ana. Following the dinner, bingo will be played.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. Hay of Salem recently visited at Seligman, Ariz.

THE CONGREGATION OF located at the corner of the New Buffalo and Calla Roads, will have a public cafeteria supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for their remodeling program.

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Washingtonville have cancelled their friendship dinner with the North Jackson temple scheduled for tonight because of the death of Mrs. Naomi Booth, a member of the North Jackson temple.

MRS. IRIS APPLEGATE of Ruth Smucker House.

the meeting and announced the following committees for the coming year Executive, Mrs. Seroka, will be the "Fall Rush Party" Mrs. Dennis Kleinman, Mrs. Thel- Oct. 10 at the Smucker House. ma Murphy and Mrs. S. E. Eskay; ways and means, Mrs. Arkn Yeager and Mrs. Ernest Brud- Franklin St. will be hostess when erly; program, Mrs. Joseph the board of directors of Salem Skirvanek and Mrs. Peter Carvel- Area Welcome Wagon Club meets lian; social, Mrs. Elvin Kirch- at her home at 8:30 p.m. Wedgessner and Mrs. Murphy; mem- nesday. bership, Mrs. Ruth Christofaris; flowers, Mrs. Don R. Smith his-Bryan; parlimentarian, Mrs. Mur- ness.

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The next meeting of the club will be at 830 p.m. Oct. 17 with Mrs. Jack Beatty of Columbiana.

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ening at the home of Mr. and BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needle-Mrs. Clyde Linger, 2245 Oak St. craft History! New 1964 Needle-Ray Dean was named president craft Catalog has over 200 de-

phy; trustees, Mrs. Harold Hannay and Mrs. Leo Copacia, and "LADIES NIGHT" will be an delegates to the federation, Mrs.

Special prizes were awarded to America at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Mrs. K:rchgessner and Mrs. Han- East Rochester, and Maxine New Middletown.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Seroka, Mrs. Kleinman and and Faye Wright, 19, East Liver-

Candidates will be present at the net meeting Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Smucker House and will participate in a round table dis-

"DINNER PARTIES and Table Settings" was the topic of a talk by Mrs. John Gay when members of the Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday evening in the Ruth Smucker

Mrs. Richard Dunn spoke on 'Poise and Charm."

Mrs. Ronald Guchemand presided at the business session and John Stamp and Mr. Lee Wisler the troop. East Liverpool, county chair- from a white linen covered table man, was the guest speaker when centered with an arrangement of members of the Salem Area Dem- tangerine tinted artichoke seed ocratic Club met recently at the pods, eucalyptus and wild wheat. Taupe colored tapers in brown Mrs. John Seroka presided at pottery holders flanked the arrangement.

The next activity of the club

MRS. ROBERT BEECH of 1453

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rubber cushions on our sofas, vinegar.... chairs, etc.

ward... Then the "top" sug-gestion came in about putting an vinegar? I have used it and found old blanket under it, and it has it successful. After using the vinebeen under the cushion ever since. gar, I just wash my hands with soap and water and rinse them

MABEL HERRON. DEAR HELOISE: In my work, must have clean and nice lookng hands. After umpteen tries

League to Meet For U.N. Discussion

The League of Women Voters will have their first unit meetings of the season this week with the topics for discussion, "United Nations" with Miss Harriet Percival as chairman, and "Foreign Economic Policy," with Mrs. Paul E. Smith as chairman.

Meetings will be at 9:15 a.m.

Marriage Licenses

Harry J. Bush, 66, nurseryman, and Beatrice E. Early 70, nurse. East Palestine.

James D. Clark, 27, mechanic, Newark, and Ethel I. Duke, 20, secretary, Salem.

Liverpool.

McGhee. 18, Kensington. Ivan R. Jackson 25 laborer, Oklahoma Girl to

pool. Richard Pauline, 21, laborer,

Paradise United Church of Christ, located at the corner of the New draftsman, and Carol L. McCor- toosa High School and is employmick 19, bakery worker, East ed by the University Hospital at

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HIKE

Liverpool.

members of the Fourth Grade Camp Fire Girls of Buckeye School went for a hike Saturday morning at Teegarden. A "trail lunch" climaxed the event.

Mrs. Alfred August and Mrs. refreshments were served by Mrs. Dale Greathouse are leaders of Marianas, according to Britan-

DEAR HELOISE: One of your with different products, even top suggestions of the year was scouring powder which has to put old blankets under the foam bleach, I finally tried your clear

I poured pure vinegar on I had a Chesterfield chair that wash cloth and rubbed my hands was driving me crazy. This had several times and then took the been recovered with a foam rub- wash cloth and wiped them off ber cushion. It never stayed in good to see what I could acplace. I was forever moving it, complish, and do you know what? which took time and was awk- All the stains came off! May I

> thoroughly. ROSE M. SCHEFFEL DEAR HELOISE: I remove mildew by washing the mildewed garment in hot suds, moistening

it with lemon juice and salt and letting it dry in the sun. If the stain is very old . . . bleach with hydrogen peroxide. Be sure to rinse well.

MRS. S. E. WALKER.

And, ladies, BE CAREFUL to see if your material is colorfast. I suggest SPOT TESTING a piece first.

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"Christmas - at - Home" open Easy-sew. house is scheduled for Oct. 23 and 24 at the Canfield United Presbyterian Church.

Displays of ideas for gifts and decorations will be shown by James A. Tracy, 19, Navy, and home economics extension groups. pattern - add 15 cents for each Cheryl Moffett, 16, student, Sa- The public is invited to attend pattern for first-class mailing and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednes-day, Oct 23, and from 10 a.m. to Adams, care of The Salem News, 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct 24, according to Mrs Beulah Converse, St., New York 11, N. Y. Print Mahoning County extension agent plainly name, address with zone, in home economics.

size and style number. The open house includes infor-William Webb Goodchild 23, mal demonstrations and features inside new Fall - Winter Pattern Marine, Salem, and Esther Al - a tea table planned by a commit-Caatlog, ready now Ov!er 300 deberta Clark, 20, beautician, East tee of the Mahoning County Home sign ideas, all sizes. Send 50c for Catalog. Demonstration Council. General Leroy Sanor, 21, bookkeeper, chairman is Mrs. Paul Barger of **Shawnee District**

Wed James Bonfert

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dale of and Louine Zeigler, 18, East Liv- Catoosa, Okla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pat-Norman L. Sangree, 20, blue ricia, to James M. Bonfert, son

Frederick Albert Crosser, 21, Miss Dale is a graduate of Ca-

Tulsa, Okla. A graduate of Salem High School, Mr. Bonfert served three "Nature's Preparation for in- years with the air force, and is a was observed when nine student at the Spartan School of

Aeronautics at Tulsa. The couple are planning a November wedding.

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That there shall be and there hereby is transferred the sum of \$74.78 from Advertising Annual Report to Treasurer's Incidental Fund, and the City Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to transfer same. SECTION 2.

That this Ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law. PASSED: September 9, 1963
ATTEST: Charles E. Alexander,

Thomas H. Coe, Solicitor Ford Joseph, President of Council Dean B. Cranmer, Mayor Salem News Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59275
Estate of Claudia L. Honodle De

Notice is hereby given that John A Reddy of Sebring, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of

the Will Annexed of the Estate of Son M. Van Scholk deceased, late of Sulem. Columbiana County, Ohlo.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months.

Dated this 12th day of September

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Probate Ludge of said County

John A. Reddy, Attorney LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963.

Case No. 55555 Estate of Doromy McCaren aka Dorothy Cobbs McClaren Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James N. McClaren of Damascus, Onio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Dorothy McClaren aka &c deceased, late of Damascus, Columbia Basic, add-a-jewel neckline for

umbiana County, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within Dated this 12th day of September

John A. Reddy, Attorney, Sebring, LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59204
Estate of Gaetana Raneri Deceased Notice is hereby given that Tina Raneri of 384 Stay, Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Gaetana Raneri de-ceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Dated this 6th day of September James J. Granito, Atty., Youngsown, Ohio.
LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John A. Cross Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Grace R. Cross of 168 Main St., Leetonia, Ohio, has been duly appointed Ex-

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nesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem Moles, Warts and Other Blemishes Removed Permanently DR. E. A. KASPER, D. M. 4923 Mahoning Ave. Ph. 792-9411 Youngstown, Ohio First Christian Church, according to Kenneth Mugridge, Shaw-Bambuti Pygmies are about the Hours: Daily 9:30 to 12, 1 to 4

ecutrix of the Estate of John A. Cross deceased, late of Leetonia, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within

Edw. C. Greenamyer, Attorney. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 59330 Estate of Ora Montgomery Lewis Deceased Notice is hereby given that Mae

Montgomery of Franklin Road, Sa-lem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Ora Montgomery Lewis deceased, late of Butler Township, Calumbiana, County, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within our months.
Dated this 4th day of September

Fitch & Kendall, Attorneys. LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge of said County
Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 59271
Estate of Dickson M. Van Scholk

Notice is hereby given that Olive O. Van Schoik of 1093 Jennings Ave., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appoint-ed Executrix of the Estate of Dick-son M. Van Schoik deceased, late of

Probate Judge of sald County Salem News, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1963.

Dated this 6th day of September

Case No. 59354

Estate of Roy W. Deane, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Donald Charles Deane of 936 Jones
Drive, Salem, Ohio, has been duly
appointed Executor of the Estate of
Roy W. Deane, deceased, late of
Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio
Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within
four months.

Dated this 12th day of September J. E. Bauknecht, Attorney LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County

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Salem, Ohio

note and for foreclosure of real

J. S. Gleason, administrator for

veterans affairs, vs Hays G. and

estate mortgage.

Social Events

The Lisbon Lionettes and guest entertainers traveled to Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland Sunday where they presented a show for 125 patients.

And Anderson Fight School and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in g worship service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning in observance of "Go To Church Sunday morning in School and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their adviser, attended the moral in grant and Mrs. Hoyt Sexton their advisers an show for 125 patients.

Guest performers were the John Tuseck family of West Point, Ben Wilson family of Churchill Road and the Country Thomas School of Cleveland and Rhythm boys led by Roy Arter Mr. and Mrs. James Colson and

tertainment, the women served homemade cookies to their aud-

were awarded trophies as the winning team of the Lisbon Junior Golf League at the control of the Lisbon Junior Golf League at the control of the Lisbon Junior Golf League at the control of the control DICK ROSE AND Don Crosser party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. Monty Muntean of Morris St.

school boys, played at the Twin Springs Golf Course of Guilford Lake during the summer.

Following are the members: Dick Rose, president; Joe Shaw, vice president; Ted Muntean, treasurer; Roger Bacon, Larry Webber, Ron and Don Crosser, Jeff Dorrance, Bob Alexander, kets reporting to the Ohio Dept. Ron Bacon, Tim Bucher, Paul of Agri.) 9,500 estimated, steady Steitz, Lynn Leggett, Don Hiscox steady to 25 lower on sows, No 2 and John Rumberger.

Twenty-six members of Y-Teens



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SUNDAY GUESTS OF Miss Nell Eyster of W. Pine St. were son, George, of Canton. Her niece, Climaxing the afternoon's en- Mrs. Francis Crerar of Cleveland, spent the weekend here.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jenkins of W. Lincoln Way had as their guests Sunday their daugh-

Kenneth Jenkins entered Uni-

Market Reports

LIVESTOCK REPORTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP)-Hogs, 85 central and western Ohio maraverage good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.35-15.75, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.00. Sows under 350 lbs 13.50-14.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.15-15.40; 220240 lbs 14.90-15.40; 240-15.40; 220-240 lbs 14.90-15.40; 240-260 lbs 14.4014.90.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative assn) -600 estimated. Auction.

Veal calves-steady; choice and prime 31.00-35.00; choice and good Sheep and lambs - Steady strictly choice 18.00-20.00; go: and choice 16.00-18.00.

EGG. POULTRY PRICES

SHOP Monday 12:00 to 9:00 Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Other Days 9:30 to 5:00

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Eggs -Prices paid at Ohio and Indiana farms after candling and grading: A jumbo 35-43, mostly 39-41; large 31-40, mostly 36-37; nedium 26-36; mostly 29-30; small 15-21, mostly 18-20; B large 20-30,



NEW CADILLAC - New standards of performance, comfort and convenience are coupled with unmistakable Cadillac styling in the 11 models that make up the 1964 line up. The performance gains result from a new engine and a new transmission, while the comfort and convenience story for 1964 is highlighted by the first fully automatic year around conditioning system ever offered in an automobile. New Cadillacs in 11 models are on display Thursday

mostly 12-14.

versity Hospital of Columbus plants for eggs delivered to ma- 8½, mostly 8. The league, organized by high Monday for observation and tests. jor Ohio cities, cases included, consumer grades, including U. S. grades, minimum 50 case lots: RULES IN BABY'S DEATH Loose, large A 431/2-47; medium 34-39; small 26 27; large B 36-39; Plesko, 11 weeks, died accidentalcarton large A 47-51; medium A ly last week because the three 38-431/2 small A 273G1.

Sales to retailers in major Ohio mula caused a "complete breakcities, delivered; large A white down of the child's heart and kid-48-53, mostly 4951; medium A neys," the coroner has ruled. white 38-45, mostly 40-42; large B The victim was the son of Mr.

Poultry prices at farms, Ohio sugar bowl with salt, Mrs. Plesko

Potatoes 2.25 4.25.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Daniel tablespoons of salt put in his for-

said Plesko accidentally filled the

ior Golf League at the d i n n e r and his son and family of Vanmostly 12-14.

son, Kenneth Jenkins of Canton mostly 26-28; undergrades 10-17, and southern Indiana, No 1 quality fryers 13-16, mostly 13½-14½, sugar bowl in making the baby's ity fryers 13-16, mostly 131/2-141/2, sugar bowl in making the baby's same. Prices paid to country packing hens heavy, few at 15; light 61/2- formula. Two days later the baby



Simon Cohen Inc. vs Carl F.

N. J.: same. The Crockery City I. and P.

Rosenberg vs Carl Metz Jr., dba les R. and Bonnie Dawson, East gage. Metz Children's Shop; summary Liverpool, and Basil Mangano, judgment for plaintiffs for \$5,wig court finds that children are not being reared in a proper at- tiff's lot

mosphere and that they have been neglected by their mother as cus-todian; court orders custody of E. and Betty Jane Smith, MC 21, the nuts on the floor in his Versaid children to be transferred to East Liverpool; action for \$2,- milion home Monday night and 398.32 claimed due on promissory plunked one in his mouth.

plaintiff. **New Cases** State of Ohio, ex rel Carol Arthur. East Liverpool, vs Joseph Arthur, Park Hills, Ky.; action for support under Reciprocal Sup-

Same for Sylvia Metz, Lisbon. vs Doil Metz, Brohard, W. Va.;

Same for Linda Tschappatt, MC

Metz; summary judgment plaintiff for \$639, and costs.

and costs.

503.94 and costs.

Seldin Coat Company, Inc. vs

Metz Fur Co.; same for \$3,128.18

Thea Bernstein and Isadore

James Ludwig vs Jonquil Lud-

1. Columbiana, vs Robert E. Ts-



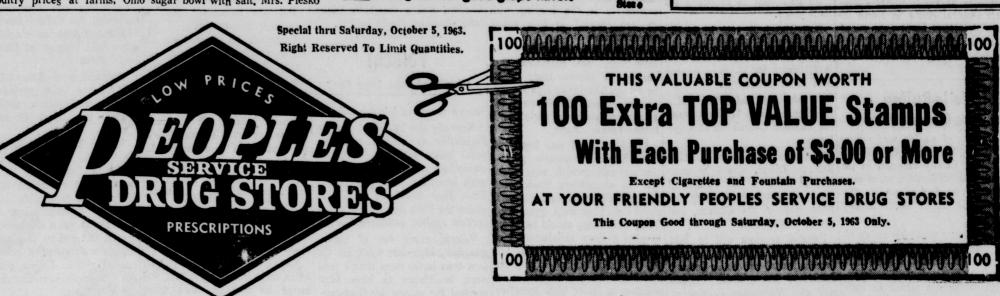
Common Pleas Court chappatt, Glen Easton, W. Va.

Thelma Stewart, 869 N. Hawley Same for Doris Puckett, Saline-Ave., Salem, et al; action for ville, vs Raymond Puckett, Lodi, \$9,083.98 claimed due on promis-

sory note and for \$137,98 reimbursement for taxes paid and for Company, Lisbon RD 2, vs Char-foreclosure of real estate mort-East Liverpool; action for \$3,000 BOY CHOKES TO DEATH LORAIN. Ohio (AP) - Before compensatory and \$5,000 punitive damages in wall cave-in on plain-begin at St. Joseph Hospital here,

20-month-old John Mark Patrlja First Federal Savings and Loan Jr. choked to death on an edible





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ROBERT H. SAPPEY

Mullin's New Controller

Scullion

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has three divisions and manufact-

A native of Salem, he was grad-

Valachi

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known mobsters telephone lines.

Kennedy also has asked for new

conspiracy cases by clothing them

with immunity from prosecution.

Valach; came out of police-

ing time as a narcotics racketeer,

has been moved from the Atlanta

penitentiary to the federal prison

at Leavenworth, Kan. There War-

ne J. C. Taylor p cirtedeGon-d

den J. C. Taylor pictured Geno-

vese as in serious condition in the

prison hospital with a heart ail-

ment and high blood pressure.

even to order murder committed.

Taylor said this would not be pos-

Home Under Probe

City Council will meet in spe-

cial session at 6 tonight at the

which is considering locating

After the special meeting, Coun-

Deaths and Funerals

Taylor Funeral

Services for Charles M. Taylor, 55, of St. Petersburg, Fla., for- 95, of 245 High St. died of a heart mer manager of the Prudential Insurance Co. in Salem, who died today following an illness of two Saturday in Florida, will be at 2 weeks. p.m. Thursday at the Stark Memorial, with interment in Woodsdale Cemetery at Guilford.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Elks Lodge.

Friends may call at the Memorial Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Charles D. Eckman

NEW SPRINGFIELD-Charles Davis Eckman, 63, of RD, New Springfield, died of complications at 3 a.m. today at his home following an illness of one year.

Born Aug. 21, 1900, in Enon Valley, Pa., he was the son of Harry and Edna Seltzer Eckman. He came here 17 years ago and Garage. He was a former You-

Elizabeth Reibold, whom he mar- tery. ried Dec. 19, 1923; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gordon of Enon Val- home trom 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. lev; one son, William H. of Piekerington; two sisters, Mrs. Rob- Alek P. Didur ert Henry of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Grace McKeough of Youngstown; one brother, William H. of ren. One son, Robert, died in 1959.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Seederly - Beilhart Funeral Home in North Li- four years. ma. Burial will be in Columbiana

Suicide Is Ruling In Ross Conkle Death

A ruling of suicide was return- town. ed by Dr. William A. Kolozsi, Columbiana County coroner, in the death of Ross Conkle, 48, of near ried in 1926; a son, Walter of 27:1 in elementary grades and Rogers, who died when fire destroyed his trailer home Sunday evening.

The coroner made his ruling after hoiding an autopsy Monday. He said Mr. Conkle, a coal mine shovel operator, died of asphysiriation in the fire which he indicated was started with kerosene. A suicide note was found over the Lane Funeral Home. visor of the victim's car and another was received by his daughter yesterday, having been mail-

Cemetery.

Algeria

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tain region east of Algiers.

Speaking with emotion, the president said "Moroccan soldiers of Church. (King) Moulay Hassan are ten meters (yards) from the Algerian July 13, 1910, and she survives in

portion of the Algerian-held Sa- ward James and Roger James, hara and the relationship be- Lisbon; four sisters, Mrs. Randal tween the two governments has Hamilton, Mrs. Margaret Moore, been stiff and frequently hostile. Mrs. Harold Hollinger, all of Listhe alleged concentration of Mor- Niles; six grandchildren and one occan troops was to draw Alger-great-grandchild.

his government has nationalized Moxley, pastor of the First lon. two more European-owned hotels Christian Church, Burial will be and a vegetable oil factory in Al- in Lisbon Cemetery. giers owned by a Moslem. He Friends may call at the funeral farm property in several days; an 7 to 9 p.m. obvious bid for support from the impoverished masses.

Calm was reported in the Berber bastion of Greater Kabylie, where small government troop 91, of State Rt. 18, formerly of ed approval to a civil rights bill SAIDC is preparing the 60-acre convoys made tentative moves to Salem, died of complications at ed approval to a civil rights bill SAIDC is preparing the 60-acre convoys made tentative moves to establish garrisons.

With Patients

tonia, is in fairly good condition farmer and stockbuyer. in Salem Central Clinic where at her home.

Sidney Wilson, 16, son of Edward Wilson of RD 1, Salem, was Home in Ravenna with Rev. Mat- matter. for contusions of the right shoul-

Daniel Grove, 15, son of Frank day. Grove of RD 2, Beloit, who reknee while playing football at Missionary Rally Set West Branch High School, was At E. Goshen Church treated and released at 6:15 p.m. Monday at the Alliance Hospital.

CERTIFIED AS INSTRUCTOR recently as a police firearms in- Goshen Friends Church. structor by the National Rifle Association of America.

Willis G. Floding

LEETONIA-Willis G. Floding, attack at his home at 5:30 a.m.

Born Aug. 6, 1868, in Alliance, he was the son of Sebastian and Ellen Marsh Floding. On May 17, 1894, he married the former Leona Walter, who survives.

A life resident of Lectonia, he was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and teacher of the staff is high. I. S. Mellinger Class and also

taught a Sunday School class at and character makes it difficult Christ. He was a retired farmer. and to formalize work loads, Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Community Must Decide

Cook of Leetonia, Mrs. Marie Mrs. Mildred Arfman of Leetonowned and operated the Eckman 10 great-grandchildren. One son, Roy, preceded in death in 1936. and board. worked for the Hathaway Bakery. day at Woods Funeral Home with School, Roe said, "Although we ers, cabinets, and products for Surviving are his father of En- Rev. T. P. Laughner officiating. on Valley; his wife, the former Burial will be in Oakdale Ceme- it did in our opinion rank well industries. Processing machinery

Friends may call at the funeral

ELLSWORTH - Alek P. Didur, 73, of Ellsworth Rd. died on ar- ces." Hanoverton; and nine grandchild- rival at Salem City Hospital Mononary attack.

He had been in ill health for

Born March 31, 1890, in the Uk Cemetery. Friends may call Wed- raine, he was a son of Peter and nesday evening at the funeral Eugenia Kuhar Didur. He lived in Ellsworth for 38 years, coming here from Pittsburgh.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Holy Trinity Ukrainian Catholic Church in Youngs-

Survivors are his wife, Alice wo grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the gram for those pupils who are church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Youngstown. Friends may call Wednesday evening at program in junior high. Incentive marked for murder by Genovese the Austintown Chapel of the

Edward James

LISBON - Edward (Teddy) Private funeral services for Mr. James, 78, of 614 N. Beaver St., out that a "well staffed admin-Conkle will be held Wednesday a retired pottery worker, died istration is one of your strengths.' afternoon in the New Waterford Monday at 3 p.m. at his home af- He said strong and positive eduter being in failing health for sev- cational leadership is needed. eral years.

Born Sept. 15, 1885, in Mineral Ridge, a son of Edward and Mary Eynon James, he lived in this area his entire life. He retired from the R. Thomas Pottery after 35 years of service.

He attended the First Christian

He married Margaret McDevitt frontier. We know what it means: the home. He also leaves two dau-We fear nothing. We can defend ghters, Mrs. Mary Robinson, Lis-Morocco has been demanding a Torrence, Calif.; two sons, Ed-Ben Bella implied the puruose of bon, and Mrs. Harry Moore of

ian troops away from the Kabylie Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Eells - Leggett The president also announced Funeral Home by Rev. James tary of the Treasury Douglas Dil- gh the unlocked garage door.

John P. Cessna

DIAMOND - John P. Cessna, following an illness of six days. measure before the Senate.

Born Oct. 8, 1871, in Goshen,

Surviving are his wife, Lura; program. she was admitted at 11:30 a.m. one daughter, Mrs. Anna C. Sick-Monday for treatment of abra-sions and contusions suffered in one great-grandchild; and one the fire. This means that for a trustees on Monday passed a resa fall down the basement steps half-brother, Joseph E. Cessna of month - during which some olution to accept the tax rates Rosemont.

Rev. and Mrs. John Branting-Hanoverton RD 1, was certified 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the East

of the church.

Schools

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janitorial service, it is fairly high, but you have some justifiable rea-sons for high costs." he said. He listed four reasons these expenes are higher than in some schools: A. The buildings are very old, making maintenance and opera-

tion expensive B. Maintenance and operation is provided for the techical school and the room used by Kent State University. Most other schools in Ohio don't have this additional

C. The age of the custodial

D. Variety in building size, age Jacob's United Church of to establish uniform procedure

Roe said his inttention is not Henry of Washington, Pa., and to tell the committee and school officials what to do, declaring that ia; one son, William H. of Lee- the decision on priority of imtonia; seven grandchildren and provements must rest with the community, the administration heavy metal stamping company,

Referring to the Senior High ures bath tubs, sinks, dishwashmade no formal appraisal of it, the automobile and white goods above the average.

"Its major weakness is the in- tured here by Mullins' Lehmannflexibility of classroom space and Thropp Division. in learning areas. This is particuings, team teaching, use of TV 1932, where he starred in basketin teaching and laboratory spa- ball, and attended West Virginia

The speaker said the people of Youngstown colleges. Salem should be appreciative of He and Mrs. Scullion, the forthe new high school, which al- mer Ethel Rohrer, who reside at though considered by some to be 1201 E. 10th St., have a son, expensive, is "in keeping with Gordon, and a daughter, Diane, modern trends" in high school both of whom are in college.

construction. He rated the Senior High Library high, but suggested that carrels, or private study nooks, be set up. The junior high library, however, needs more space for stacks and study, he declared. Pupil-Tacher Ratio

The team head was impressed with Salem's favorable pupil-Rebizant Didur, whom he mar- teacher ratio which runs about here; two brothers, Gregory and 30:1 overall (not counting special John, both of the Ukraine, and classes such as shop, gym, etc.) claim the Fifth Amendment's pro-Roe said steps should be taken tection against self-incrimination. to give a more satisfactory pro-

not college-bound and to improve first time in the more than a year the home economics and shop since he claims to have been should also be provided for students to complete their high school

Administrative costs in Salem schools are not excessively high, the professor claimed, pointing

lax Cut

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ors, said he felt it would be a mistake to try to wrest authority sible at Leavenworth. away from the chairman, Byrd opposes tax reduction unless it is Theft of \$100 From accompanied by significant spend-

measure and he felt the Senate Columbiana County sheriff's of ever concluded. committee should have a reason- fice. tax bill appears to be wrapped up Mrs. Arthur Brown Jr. of Route

The chairman plans to start 30, about four miles west of Lisclosed-door briefings of commit- bon, reported the theft occurred a consular office in Vladivostok, tee members by congressional tax Monday between 10 a.m. and 4 the big Soviet Pacific coast port, experts Thursday. He has made p.m. while she was away from and got permission in 1947 to open no announcement of public hear- home. ings but they may start with a Deputy James Gause said the midmonth appearance of Secre- intruders got into the house throu-

What the Senate does about the City Council to tax bill appears to be wrapped up in the timing of House action on Meet Early Tonight promised to seize all European home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and President Kennedy's civil rights program.

The Finance Committee's hear- former Smith Well Field to view ings could consume two months. and discuss progress made on But they will grind to a virtual the site by the Salem Area In-91, of State Rt. 18, formerly of halt if the House gives its expect-dustrial Development Corporation. 6:30 p.m. Monday at his home and leaders move to bring that tract to show to a large company

Estimates on the timing of here. he spent his younger life in Salem House action range from Oct. 15 and was reared four miles north to Nov. 15, or even later. As mat-cil will meet in regular session of Salem. A resident of Diamond ters stand, administration lieuten- at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Everhart, 72, of Lee for 57 years, he was a retired ants lack the votes in the House committee for approval of the full Center Twp. Trustees

Once the bill reaches the Sen- OK Budget Figures around-the-clock sessions will be and estimated revenue it will Services will be at 3 p.m. held - the Senate will give its bring in for 1964 from the County Thursday at the Wood Funeral almost undivided attention to the Budget Commission.

treated and released at 7 p.m. tie Failor officiating. Interment If the administration is to get \$5,051 for the general fund, \$15,-Monday at Alliance City Hospital will be in West Cemetery at Pal- any action this year, it probably 757 road and bridge fund and will have to invoke the cloture \$2,334 from fire levy, for a total der received in a fall at his home. Friends may call at the funeral rule to curb debate. This requires of \$13,142. home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednes- approval of the move by two- In other business, the trustees thirds of those voting. It will be authorized a resolution to transtouch-and-go to apply cloture on fer \$1,000 from the general fund

Faced with these prospects, They also discussed road work eaders who regard congressional in preparation for winter. passage of a civil rights bill as Bills of \$955 were ordered paid ham, who will leave Oct. 15 for imperative are quietly conceding and the trustees' next meeting Taiwan, where they will serve as that the tax measure for which will be Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the LISBON - Columbiana County missionaries, will be the guest Kennedy has been plugging may offices in the Farmers National Deputy James (Ronny) Gause of speakers at a missionary rally at have to go over until next year. Bank.

> Most distant object visible to The constellation Andromeda Rev. Willis H. Miller is pastor the unaided eye is the constell has a diameter measuring 100,000 ation Andromeda. llight years.

even a stripped-down program, to the road and bridge fund.



700,000, the report contends.

The department's public rela- In Accident tions section, known as Information and Education, took it on the chin in several of the recommendations, which include:

supervisor, a service supervisor ley on Route 170. and speakers' bureau supervi-

be questioned and justified on the fair condition. basis of costs involved.")

pared by operating divisions to rasions limit its expansion.

plane or increase its use.

ed down on this.)

ployes from the present \$150-180 top. to \$80 or so. Make the Wildlife Council merely an advisory group, and have

the Wildlife chief directly aclarly relative to large group meet- uated from Salem High School in countable to department execu-

Consolidate special funds of all types into one department fund Technical School, Mt. Union and for better budgeting.

Improve financial and other re ports to provide a better picture of what is going on.

Put one supervisor over al personnel arrangements. Centralize all engineering and lands acquisition, rentals, sur-

veys, etc.) programs in single

Set Up Fee Schedule

persons making use of special services or facilities provided by egislation to compel testimony the department" are charged for from balky witnesses in rackets

Make a charge for grading private forest lands for farmers and Thus they would be unable to

handle construction and care of marks, followed by 45-minute perguarded hiding last week for the merge its functions with other the invecation. divisions of the department. The New York gangster, serv-

acquire additional lands.

mobile radios in motor vehicles to Fairfield-Waterford; Mrs. Esther essential vehicles only and try to Cope, Adonis Flute and H. Josmeet equipment needs from sur- eph Marra, United Local. plus of other state departments. Don't enter into matching con-

tracts (where the state puts up Valach; had pictured Genovese part of the money) with the fedas a powerful figure among con- eral government just for the sake victs at Atlanta, able to run La of getting fede : dollars if the Cosa Nostra from his cell and project is of questionable value.

Russia

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im Litvinov, which led to U.S. rec- said. He numbered 19 clear days, view that the House had taken currency from a Lisbon area ognition of the U.S.S.R. proposed seven cloudy and four partly LISBON - The theft of \$100 in bon, and Mrs. Harry Morris of eight months to pass the tax home is being investigated by the a consular treaty, no pact was cloudy.

had consular relations for a while, ed three degrees below the 70-In 1941, the United States set up year average.

never opened, however. opened offices in New York, San internal injuries. Francisco and Los Angeles.

one in Leiningrad. The latter was

and the American one in Vladi- and English teacher at Louisville vostok were closed in 1948, the High School, was going east on year of the Berlin blockade and Rt. 619 and failed to stop for a the Soviet bloc's campaign against traffic flasher, hitting Clarida's Yugoslavia's Tito. The immediate auto on the driver's side, reason of the closings however, was the desperate escape from fore coming to rest. Clarida's ve-Moscow's New York consulate of hicle was over-turned and crushed teacher, who leaped from a third-ended upright. floor window to avoid returning The patrol said a witness to to the Soviet Union.

Mayor's Office Took In \$1,908 Last Month

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer's ofduring September, according to a OKAY TRAVEL ALLOWANCE report issued today.

gets \$60 and the state \$8.10. ceipts are: Licenses, \$5; intoxi- day on new legislation.

meter tests, \$20; ordinance fines, The estimated revenue includes \$1,657.35; costs, \$112.00; 55 per Home. state costs, \$23.80 and parking ing will be Thursday from 10 a permit, \$5.

Two Rogers **Boys Injured**

Two Rogers area boys were hurt Monday night at 7 when their buddy's car went out of con-

driver to pick up information with mild concussion, multiple from wildlife districts. (The sug-abrasions of the face and foregestion is included "The content head and contusions of the right of the weekly press release should side of the head. He is listed in Another passenger, Clyde Pet- on his own and should

Retricting this section to dis- ers, 14, also of RD 1, Rogers, was tributing information only as pre-treated for body bruises and ab-

The youths were riding in a 1953 Other recommendations include Mercury operated by Roy Lee Dispose of the Wildlife Division Peters, 16, of RD 1, Rogers, who Reduce driving of state vehi-racks of the State Highway Pacles for personal use. (Director trol said the driver steered ar-Fred E. Morr says he has crack- ound a curve and lost control of Reduce the cost of uniforms for the right side, returned to the

> enger in the wrecked auto was also unhurt.

venile Court.

250 At Teachers **Workshop Monday**

Approximately 250 teachers, consultants and executive head attended the Columbiana County Education Association's fall workshop held Monday at United Local School. Speakers were Robert Dowling

of Alliance, past president of grain. Set up a fee schedule so that Classroom Teachers, spoke on "What the Local Organization

> Holland Cameron of Salem reported on the teacher responsibility to the profession.

Let the Highway Department L. McBride gave the opening reoads in state parks and forests. iod on understanding school finwhich came into being in 1959, and the Winona Friends Church, gave

Limit replacement of two-way Ruth Miller and Richard Hutira, Hall.

Average September temperature, Copeland said, was 58.8 compared to the 70-year figure of 63 for that month.

Sun shone 70 per cent of the days in September, which is nor-Soviet Foreign Commissar Max-mal for that month, Copeland

For the first nine months of the Nevertheless, the two powers year, daily temperatures averag-

tatal

(Continued from Page One) In the mid-1930s, the Russians erations of the scalp and possible

According to the patrol, Beal, The three Soviet consulates here who is single and a dramatics

Both cars traveled 100 feet be-Oksana S. Kasenkina, a Soviet while Beal's auto, a convertible,

> the crash reported Beal failed to 'even slow down" at the intersection. The light can be seen for a long distance, the patrol added. The death is Stark County's 39 traffic fatality of the year, com-

Columbiana County commission-The citys share of the receipts ers Monday approved travel altotals \$1.840.05 while the county lowance for two members of the county recorders staff to attend The breakdown on the citys re- a meeting in Massillon Wednes-



m. to 4 p.m.

JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

Decision Could Come This Week

JFK May Call Huddle On Soviet Grain Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena-about 60 cents a bushel so it can tors who are urging President compete for foreign markets. This tions (editor-in-chief, an education about three miles south of Neghe may discuss the problem today about \$2 a bushel, about 60 cents and Mrs. James Caldwell, was with his advisers and announce above the market price for the Dicontinuing use of a car and admitted to Salem City Hospital his decision before the week is rest of the world.

and Allen J. Ellender, D-La., ex- posed to the deal when he said pressed belief Monday that the Congress had set a policy that President has the authority to act sales at subsidized prices should If the President waits for Con-

gress to pass a resolution urging him to take executive action it Nixon Says could involve long debate and then "there wouldn't be any deal," said Fulbright, chairman of the For-'there wouldn't be any deal," saideign Relations Committee. Ellender, chairman of the Ag-

riculture Committee, said Kennedy may call an administration pow-wow on the politically question today. The two senators expressed

Jim Caldwell, 16, another pass- their committees heard from Sc- he will seek the 1964 Republican retary of Commerce Luther H. H. Hodges, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Undersecretary of State George W.

a wheat deal, told the senators of Arizona also will be a candithat the President is weighing the date for the nomination, political as well as economic ef-

said in New York Monday that the Russians have indicated to Ameri-told newsmen Rockefeller "imcan traders-but have not as yet plied" that he wanted Nixon's made a firm offer-that they want support for the nomination. But, to buy \$250 million worth of U.S. Nixon added "I am not commit-In talks with American grain time."

than early November. All American wheat exports are subsidized by the government by

traders, Soviet negotiators have

reportedly said they would like

The Granges

A team from West Point be part of any stop-Rockefeller or

Grange will be in charge of in- stop-Goldwater movement," stallation of the new officers of Develop and properly identify ent included Mrs. Freda Schubert Perry Grange and Willow Grove present land holdings rather than and Robert Carter, Southern Lo- Grange at a joint meeting at 7:30 world in number of telephones cal; Mrs. Kathryn Exten, Mrs. p.m. Wednesday in Perry Grange per capita, with about 65 per

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voiced the sentiment of those opnot be made to the Soviet Union and said "it should not be done."

Rocky To Run

NEW YORK (AP)-Richard M. Nixon says Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller made it "quite clear" durtheir views to newsmen after ing a chat three weeks ago that nomination for president.

The former vice president says that as a result of the talk he has no doubt that Rockefeller will The three. who have been sound- make the race. Nixon added that ing out Capitol Hill sentiment on he believes Sen. Barry Goldwater

"Both are so heavily committed," he said, "that it will be im-Official United Nations sources possible for them to pull back." Nixon, the 1960 GOP nominee. ted to any candidate at this

Asked whether he might emerge as a dark horse candidate if a the shipments to begin no later convention deadlock developd between Rockefeller and Goldwater, Nixon replied:

> date in 1964. There will be no dark horse candidates. I will support the candidate chosen by the Republican convention." Nixon added that he will "not

"I'm not going to be a candi-

Washington, D.C., tops the

100 of population.

How to tell a broker from a tipster

(Here are five things that give the tipster away)

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it bring you an income from dividends on stock. Or interest on bonds. Or to have a good prospect of increasing in value over the years. So remember these five tell-tale signs of the tipster:

the telephone, urging you to buy.

around."

Tipster: "Boy, have I got a hot one!" Broker: A broker in a Member Firm of the New York Stock

Exchange, for example, can tell you how badly people can get burned by a tip. And how important it is to have facts. On earnings. On dividends. On the company's financial position. Armed with knowledge, you're better able to exercise careful judgment. Tipster: "Hurry. There's only a limited amount of that stock

thing else in mind than your welfare. It's wise to take the time to

Tipster: "It's a chance in a million to make a killing." Broker: He meets people who have shot for the moon and missed. And people who have, instead, set long-term goals to fit their circumstances and gone a long way toward achieving them.

Broker: He knows that people who rush you often have some-

Tipster: "You can't lose with this." Broker: He's aware that prices go down as well as up. That a company may not continue to pay dividends or interest.

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escaped injury. The Lisbon barthe auto. The vehicle veered off some 200 Wildlife Division em- highway and overturned on its

Roy Peters was cited into Ju-

Milford Murphy of Kent spoke on "Tenure and Certification."

County Superintendent James Abolish the Watercraft Division, ance. David L. Brown, pastor of Installation Planned

Workshop committee for the ev-

Rainfall

fice took in a total of \$1,908.15 pared to 45 at this time last year.

They also inspected the County cent of state patrol cases, \$9.90. The commissioners' next meet-





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Games This Week Salem Battles GAMES THIS WEEK Friday Akron North (3-1) at Salem (1-3)

Vikings Friday

Gary Starbuck Hurt, Is Out For 3 Weeks

Probably no team in the state has engaged in tougher competition than Salem since the football season opened, and it doesn't look like the going is going to get any easier for the Quakers. The Red and Black take on Akron North (2-1) at Reilly Field Friday.

Don Clarico, Salem mentor, revealed today that Gary Starbuck, who was injured in the Farrell game, would be out for at least three weeks with a fractured breastbone.

Quarterback Larry Earley and halfback Bob Mellinger were both absent from school Monday with

Replacing Starbuck, a guard, will be Harold Schramm, 156-lb. junior, and Tom Hutson, 165-lb. junior. The two athletes will be alternated at the position.

AT YESTERDAY'S practice session, the Salem coaching staff began making defensive personnel and strategy changes in preparation for the clash with Akron

After observing the movies of the Facrell battle, the coaches chose Art Spack as the outstanding offensive lineman of the week and Dyer Scott the top back.

Defensively Schramm was pick-

ed, and he will return to the lineup for the first time in three weeks against the Vikings. He is a defensive halfback.

The rest of the "new look" defensive squad will include ends Spack and Schramm, tackles Lloyd Adams and Howard Lambert, interior guards Bob Whitman and Jack Rea and linebackers Hurson, George Begalla and Chuck Joseph.

13-6 victory over Massillon this opener at Yankee Stadium

year veteran, will bring along with him an all-veteran football team which possesses plenty of speed, and a gambling quarter-

ior, is a dangerous signal caller briskly: "Tell them he'll pitch." who can throw as good as anybody the Quakers have faced so far this campaign.

Another player the Akron coach had praise for was Bob Mehok, outstanding punter who has been averaging 40 yards a boot and a couple of times has had 50 - yard

The Vikings will stick to the basic T formation and try and ground out the yardage. They run the option series and trap with some success.

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS Class A

Reilly 12, McKinley 12 St. Paul's 14. Fourth Street 2 Prospect 7, Buckeye 2 Class B

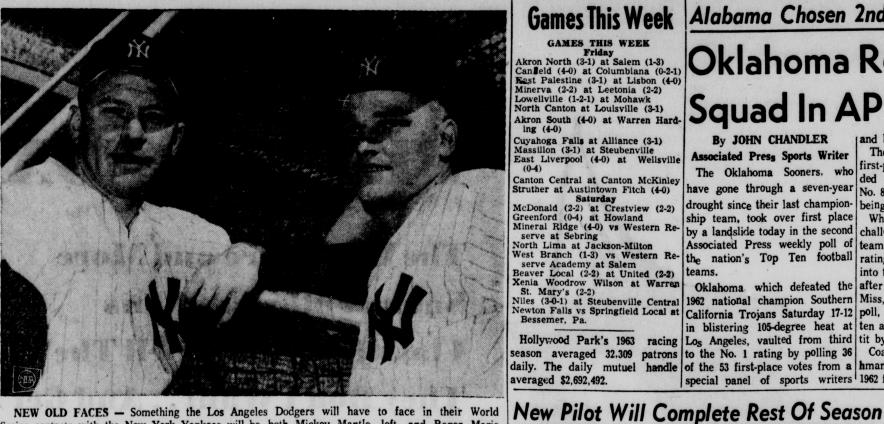
Reilly 12, McKinley 0 St. Paul's 8, Fourth Street 6

Games This Week (At Senior Hhigh School) Class A St. Paul's vs. Prospect,

ley vs. Buckeye. Kinley vs. Fourth Street.



A THOUGHTFUL MUSIAL - Retiring Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals puts hand to chin at St. Louis, and surveys the scene as he plays his last game. After a long career as left fielder-first baseman, he will now become a vice president of the National League ball club.



NEW OLD FACES - Something the Los Angeles Dodgers will have to face in their World Series contests with the New York Yankees will be both Mickey Mantle, left, and Roger Maris in the starting lineup.

49ers Coach Hickey Quits; Hickey is out. Jack Christiansen parently demoralized squad Sun-use basically the same system. is in but the question is the same: day in Minnesota, Hickey told

THE SALEM, OHIO. NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1963

ed for his line performance and Hutson for his alert backfield Ford, Koufax To Pitch Opening Contest

quit Monday in the wake of a Morabito emphasized Christian- quarterback John Brodie has a Yankees, As Usual, Favored 45-14 loss to the Minnesota Vi- sen's appointment was for only sore arm. out of Colorado State and a six- terms of Paul Brown or Y. A. year All-Pro with the Detroit Tittle for the future as the possible Tittle for the futt Lions defensive secondary, was named in Hickey's place. Chrisnamed in Hickey's place. Christiansen joined the 49ers in 1958 land Browns last year and is said shuttle between the West Coast

favoring the New York Yankees 'Ford and Downing will pitch by 7½-5 returned to normal today the first and second games here," Wednesday, Oct 2 and Thursday, Hicke field last week. Garfield holds a er who will pitch the World Series Los Angeles."

Tallmadge 36-0 and Central 14-6 rumors flew that Koufax, who better than at any time since he (if necessary), Wednesday, Oct. 9 and have the potential for a great posted a 25-5 record during the got hurt and Roger Maris' back and Thursday, Oct. 10 at Yankee Ed Kirkpatrick, a four- flu. When the Dodgers arrived in now." New York late Monday night, Koufax said he never had the flu,

only a slight cold. "It's all over now," said Koufax Dodger Manager Walter Alston, asked about Koufax' cold, said While Alston was expressing no doubts about his pitching ace, he was concerned about two others, third baseman Ken McMullen and ers (NL). veteran left-hander Johnny Pod-

second game starter. McMullen pulled a hamstring muscle last Thursday and has not played since. Alston thinks the youngster will be able to start but if he cannot, Jim Gilliam will switch over to third base and Dick Tracewski, a light-hitting, good-

ond base. Alston was highly vexed with Podres' pitching performance determination, he accepted his nouncement—Hitchcock said: ies, was pounded for eight runs and 12 hits in 2 2-3 innings. In- fallen a bit short. cluded were two home runs.

Class B Reilly vs. St. Paul, Mc- lefty Al Downing and right-hand- mum effort. er Jim Bouton took long turns

pitching. The trio is expected to Stadium, 56,000. Associated Press Sports Writer start all the games, even if the Number of games-Best of sev-NEW YORK (AP)-The odds series goes the sevn-game limit. en.

AKRON NORTH figures to re- as did the reports on the tempera- said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk Oct. 3 at Yankee Stadium; open bound against Salem after drop- ture of Sandy Koufax, the Los An- at the end of the workout. "It will date, Friday, Oct. 4; third, fourth ping a 36-6 decision to Akron Gargeles Dodgers brilliant left-handbe Bouton in the third game in and fifth games (if necessary),
loss string stands at 19 straight—
away. Saturday, Oct. 5 Sunday Oct. 6

"The club is in the best condi- and Monday, Oct. 7 at Dodger Wednesday against Whitey Ford. Ition it's been all year," Houk Stadium; open date, Tuesday, three regular games this year. ers and that hustle could produce TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS The odds began to fluctuate as said. "Mickey Mantle is running Oct. 8; sixth and seventh games season, had come down with the doesn't seem to be bothering him Stadium.

Series Facts And Figures

Participants - New York Yankees (AL) and Los Angeles Dodg-

res, who became a questionable Yankee Stadium, 72,000; Dodger Koufax (25-5), Dodgers.

Tme of games-1 p.m. (local time) Radio and television - National Broadcasting Co.

World Series records of teams -Yankees have won 20, lost 7; Dodgers have won 2, lost 8. Past Yankee-Dodger Series -

Yankees have won six, 1941, 1947 1948, 1952, 1953, 1956. Dodgers (then Brooklyn) won one, 1955. Opening day pitchers - Whitey Sites and seating capacities - Ford (24-7) Yanks; vs. Sandy

Hitchcock Says He Did His Best As Orioles' Manager

fielding reserve, will open at sec- Hitchcock, the cause was harder would not be rehired for 1964to understand than the effect.

against Philadelphia Saturday dismissal as manager of the Balnight. The 30-year-old left-hander, timore Orioles without complaint the players put out and produce, final game of the 1955 World Ser-convinced he had done his best and I guess I didn't do it," while acknowledging he may have and third the following year, the

The Dodgers' late arrival en- why a professional athlete, play- ager and wound up fourth this Reilly vs. Fourth Street, McKin- abled the Yankees to engage in ing baseball for a living, had to year. Attendance has dropped to a long workout during which Ford, be prodded to produce a maxi- an all-time low.

-to the best of my ability," Orioles. He would assist Mac-Hitchcock said as the season en- Phail and farm director Harry

BALTIMORE (AP)-For Billy On Sunday, after being told he but before General Manager Lee A man of fierce pride and MacPhail issued a public an-

"It's the manager's job to make

Orioles dropped to seventh during But he couldn't understand was Hitchcock's fiirst season as man-MacPhail has offered Hitchcock "I've managed the way I played a job as field director with the

tered its final week with his job Dalton scout and instruct at training camps. 10 Major League Hurlers Win 20 Games During Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Sandy Kou- a mark exceeded only by Cy fax of the Los Angeles Dodgers Young's 16-Cincinnati's Jim Maand Whitey Ford of the New York loney, 23-7, and the Chicago Cubs' Yankees, who ll be facing each Dick Ellsworth, 22-10. Koufax was other in the opening game of the 25-5 and Marichal 25-8. World Series Wednesday, head a In the American League, Ford list of 10 pitchers who entered 24-7, and Minnesota's Camilo Pasthe 20-victory circle during the cual, 21-9, are two-timers. Pascual

1963 baseball season.

did it last year, Ford in 1961. The 10 members of the elite Ford's pitching partner on the group make up the largest con- Yankees, Jim Bouton, was 21-7, tingent since 1951, when 13 pitch- Bostons Bill Monbouquette 20-10 ers won 20. The modern two- and Baltimore's Steve Barber was league record is 17, set in 1903 20-13. and equalled in 1920.

However, the large number does emphasize that 1963 will go down as a pitcher's year. There were six 20-game winners last season, and only Don Drysdale of the ten) Haywart, 149, Philadelphia Dodgers posted 25 victories. This stopped Percy Manning, 146½, year both Koufax and Juan Mari-Philadelphia, 6 chal of San Francisco won 25.

Fight Results By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA-Stanley (Kitto 164-hp V-8.

TOKYO - Larry Fernando The other National League 20- 13234, Philippines, stopped Kazuo game winners were Milwaukee's Takayama, 1341/2, Tokyo, 3. Warren Spahn, 23-7, and a 20-

game winner for the 13th time- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Acron North (3-1) at Salem (1-3) Canfield (4-0) at Columbiana (0-2-1) East Palestine (3-1) at Lisbon (4-0) Minerva (2-2) at Leetonia (2-2) Lowellville (1-2-1) at Mohawk North Canton at Louisville (3-1)

Akron South (4-0) at Warren Hard-ing (4-0)

East Liverpool (4-0) at Wellsville (0-4)

averaged \$2,692,492.

starred at Arkansas and played accepted.

Hours later Jack Christiansen, He denied he was thinking in

paign, five exhibition games and current 49ers had some good play-

end for the Los Angeles Rams,

Alabama Chosen 2nd; Pittsburgh Is 9th

Oklahoma Replaces USC As Top Squad In AP Football Survey

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Hollywood Park's 1963 racing season averaged 32,309 patrons to the No. 1 rating by polling 36 daily. The daily mutuel handle of the 53 first-place votes from a hand, who ranked No. 8 in the special panel of sports writers 1962 final season poll, received 495

Christiansen Signs Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Red! When the Vikings buried his ap-1 some victories He said he would

Can the San Francisco 49ers win President Vic Morabito he wanted miliar story After 14 seasons, the

in the National Football League. out now. Morabito announced 49ers have not yet as much as

Hickey, the fiery redhead who tersely Hickey's resignation was won a divisional title in the NFL.

the remaining 11 games this year.

as coach for the defensive backs, to be smarting to get another shot and Ohio during the next four or

the same season Hickey took over in the NFL. Tittle was traded by five years. He attends winter

as head man, relieving Frankie Hickey to the New York Giants sessions at Bowling Green State

Hickey said he had considered then Tittle has become th Giants' Besides starring as a ball-car-

the move for a couple of weeks mainstay and 49er fans have been rier and pass-receiver for the

"unless we started winning." The riding Hickey for letting him get Bowling Green Falcons as an un-

two from last year's regular cam- Christiansen, now 34, said the 120-yard high hurdles record.

because "he was obsolete." Since University.

Canton Central at Canton McKinley Struther at Austintown Fitch (4-0)

Saturday

McDonald (2-2) at Crestview (2-2)
Greenford (0-4) at Howland
Mineral Ridge (4-0) vs Western Reserve at Sebring
North Lima at Jackson-Milton
West Branch (1-3) vs Western Reserve Academy at Salem
Beaver Local (2-2) at United (2-2)
Xenia Woodrow Wilson at Warren St. Mary's (2-2)
Niles (3-0-1) at Steubenville Central Newton Falls vs Springfield Local at Bessemer, Pa.

The Oklahoma Sookers, who deed to eighth place. Arkansas, No. 8 last week dropped out after being defeated by Missouri 7-6.
While Alabama remained in the challenging No 2 spot, and other teams were slightly juggled in the ratings, Mississippi edged back into the picture at the No. 10 spot after blasting Kentucky 31-7. Ole Miss, rated No 2 in the opening poll, had dropped from the first in blistering 105-degree heat at have gone through a seven-year No. 8 last week dropped out after votes in parentheses:

in blistering 105-degree heat at ten after being held to a scoreless 10.Mississippi

To 49er fans it was all a fa-

Ticket sales are down, the fans

STUDIES AND PLAYS

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)

-Ace pass-receiver Bernie Casev

of the professional football San

dergraduate, he set a university

Later, at a news conference, who show up boo lustily and

Brown was ousted by the Cleve- Francisco Forty-Niners plans to

The Trojans who received 23 based on 10 points for first. nine The Oklahoma Sooners, who ded to eighth place. Arkansas, The top ten, with first-place

402 365 2. Alabama (9) 4. Wisconsin 264 220 163 5. Northwestern (1) 7. Georgia Tech (2) 8.So. Calif.

9. Pittsburgh

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Alliance Drops Out Of Elite List

Niles Keeps Slim Lead In AP Poll

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A sion. missed field goal and an extra Baltimore Liberty-Union, with

tie Saturday with Cincinnati Rog- Miami Valley. er Bacon, the Queen City team Bellevue's 21 - game winning Sandy Valley, Cincinnati Wood-missing a field goal from the 12-streak was halted by Bucyrus, 14-ward and Millersport 7.

In the poll, with 42 sports editors 21 carries.

Akron Garfield.

Springfield South finished fifth. eased into the vacancies.

From here and there:

Catholic's defending state cham- in the four victories. pions, 10-6; Dayton Colonel White whipped Belmont, 12-0; Dayton 14; Roth trounced Roosevelt, 40-0;

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Associated Press Sports Writer ed Cuyahoga Falls to a 7-6 deci-

10th-place vote kept Niles Mc- a 4-0 record, has allowed only 24 eon 14; Circleville 11; Fremont Kinley's Red Dragons atop The yards rushing over that route. St. Joseph, Columbus Central (1), Associated Press high school foot. Two foes were held to minus Columbus East, Canfield and ball poll today for the second yardage. Beavercreek, coached Austintown Fitch 10; Toledo by former U. of Louisville tackle Waite, Mineral Ridge, Columbus The potent charges of Coach Rex Warner, is unbeaten in 13 West and Ashland 9; Baltimore Tony Mason played a scoreless straight—the longest string in the Liberty-Union 8; Rossford, Cuya-

ward line with 25 seconds to play. 8. Marc McClain of the losers Whitehall, Bucyrus, Louisville, That gave the Dragons 41 games was hurt in the early going, came Dover St. Joseph and Troy 6; without defeat and Roger Bacon back with 14 stitches in his hand and wound up with 109 yards for nati McNicholas, North Canton,

voting, the Dragons won by a sin- Green Springs of Sandusky Cleveland St. Joseph 5; Oak Harle point-equivalent to a single County halted a 19-game winless bor, Groveport, Canton Lehman gle point—equivalent to a single tounty halted a 19-game winiess bor, Groveport, Canton Lehman streak with a 22-8 verdict over Northwood. Mike Reed, standout sophomore linebacker for Madison Township High of West Middletown, is on the injury list. He was kicked by a cow while milk-line and suffered an upper arm which jumped to fourth place de- ing and suffered an upper arm spite an early-season 13-8 loss to fracture. He'll be shelved several weeks.

Springfield South has allowed and Middletown and Dayton Roth eighth-ranked Potters have shut out three of four opponents.

Nick Cummings, 190-pound senior fullback, scored four touch-Dayton Roth with a 4-0 record downs and a pair of two-point and leading 104-6 in scoring, has conversions on runs in leading quite a claim to its Top Ten Dennison Public to a 58-0 win over berth. It goes like this: Dayton Garaway. He now has 9 touch-Belmont beat Toledo Central downs and 17 conversion points placed by Early Wynn, the man years, a record tenure in baseball.

And Sandusky may have lost All-Ohio fullback Steward Wil-Cleveland—until Monday. Then year to win his 300th major league Roosevelt beat Colonel White, 36- liams, but 170-pound junior Bill Yeager is taking over nicely. He scored three touchdowns in the 300 Attend Yeager is taking over nicely. He 18-0 victory over Marion Harding 48-0 victory over Marion Harding for a four-game total of 10—and Boosters Club

west Branch Coach Ron Dierks and gained 330-yards rushing in the 34-16 victory over Smithville. He had non-scoring jaunts of 45 and 30 yards.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—How 42 sports editors, 29 from newspapers and 13 from radio - TV teams today in The Associated Press high school poll.

Shown are the first-place votes in parentheses, the poll points on the 34-16 victory over Smithville. He had non-scoring jaunts of 45 and 30 yards.

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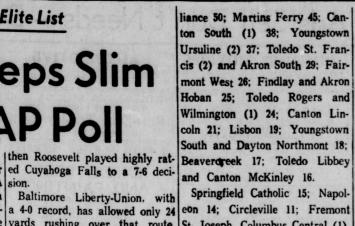
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in parentheses, the poll points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis, and the wonlost-tied records of the leaders

THE TOP TEN Niles McKinley (5) Akron Garfield (4) Sandusky (6) Massillon (4) 168 4-0-0 Springfield South (9) Cincy. R. Bacon (2) 144 2-0-1 Warren Harding (3) 121 3-0-0 77 4-0-0 East Liverpool (1) Middletown (0) 68 3-0-1

Dayton Roth (1) 51 4-0-0 Cleveland St. Ignatius and Al-



Springfield Catholic 15; Napolhoga Falls, Columbus South,

Mansfield, Denison Public and



"It seems a waste of time to take English composition when everybody has a telephone!"

Ex-Indians Great Spent 36 Years At Cleveland

Martins Ferry joined Alliance in being ushered out of the Top Ten, quests, and East Liverpool's Tribe Pitching Coach Harder Fired, Is Replaced By Wynn

CLEVELAND. Ohio (AP)-Base-|Gabe Paul, the Indians' general balls take funny bounces, too. Ask manager, fired Harder, 53, who Mel Harder, who was fired as had been with Cleveland for 36 Cleveland pitching coach and re-

Harder was an institution in

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are started the season as a substitute. Sandusky, with 534 yards rushing against Marion, has scored 176 points in four tilts.

Johnny McElwee, Wilmington (4-0) junior, has connected on 19 of 20 passes for seven touchdowns. The team has three players over the 230-pound mark, and Browns at the new West Branch Browns at the new Browns at the new West Branch Browns at the new Browns at the new West Branch Browns

ers paid \$599,536 to hunt in Okla- him," said Tebbetts. homa in 1962. The interior De-Poll Pts. W-L-T partment said 255,188 hunting li-237 3-0-1 censes, tags, permits and stamps cinnati led Monmouth Park's rid-236 3-0-0 were issued in Oklahoma last ers with 50 winners this season. 198 4-0-0 year. All but 2,390 were bought He had five more than Steve 189 3-1-0 by Oklahoma residents.

The man Paul turned to was Wynn, 43, who came back this game-and did it, although he lost two games along the way.

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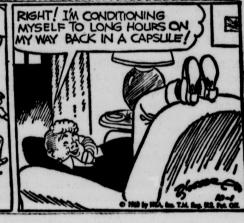
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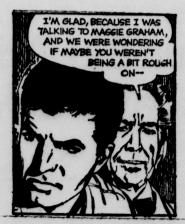


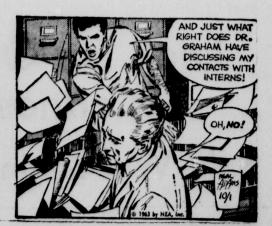




BEN CASEY







British Diplomat Addresses U.N.

Lord Home Gives Guarded Approval to Summit Meeting

-British Foreign Secretary Lord clear weapons, stationing of ob-Home gave guarded approval to servers to guard against surprise day to the Soviet Union's proposal attack and progress toward abofor an 18-nation summit meeting lition of nuclear delivery vehicles. on disarmament before June 30. "My government will gladly

directives would have to be drafted in advance if such a meeting Gromyko) described, and give it is to have any value.

Key points that should be agreed upon, he said, are nondissemination of information

Columbiana Social

tended the annual NSAC convention at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper born Friday at Salem City Hos-

Golden Link Class of the Grace Church is sponsoring a trip for the high school youth Sunday to St. Pauls Children's Home in Greenville, Pa. The committee in spread of mass destruction weapcharge includes Jim Ward, Carol Winegord, Ronnie Jones, Doug Hickman and Allan Scullion.

ANNA WILLIAMS of Alliance spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian. They visited Russian intentions.

Was to fulfill with Configuration of Charles Norman of East Palestine. relatives at Petersburg.

at Sugar Creek.

to Mr. and Mrs. James Vogel at with Red China. Salem City Hospital.

Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean Rusk Wednesday, the Soviet Senior Citizens, have planned the Organization and the Communists' Mrs. Cora Bair; vocal duet, Mrs. here with Rusk and Home Satur- Mrs. Ernest Penny of RD 2, Allison and Mrs. Bircher; and day. He is to talk further with Lisbon. reading, Karen Frank.

at noon, with the program at 1:30 the heads of their U.N. delega- Mrs. Joseph Guy Jr. and daup.m. Plans for the next bus trip tions dined at the U.N. Monday ghter of East Palestine. to see the Moscow Circus Oct. 26 night as guests of Secretary-Gen- Mrs. Joseph Pedro of Negley.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) about the making and use of nu

Home warned, however, in a join in any preliminary discusspeech before the U.N. General sions which in turn could lead to Assembly that a number of clear such a meeting as Mr. Gromyko a better chance of showing results," Home said.

He blamed the "deep schism in ideology between the Communist world and the rest" for the "comparative failure of the United Nations Organization to develop collective security... In the long run the only sure guarantor of peace."

"Now there is a sign which may herald a new chapter of cooperation between the Soviet Union and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hively have the West which could in its turn returned from a visit with their have a most profound influence daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert on the conduct, usefulness and ef-Bassler of Fulton, Md. They at- ficiency of the United Nations,"

that Soviet Premier Khrushchev are the parents of a daughter in recent months has repeatedly ers declared that to interpret Communis doctrine in terms of world Wilston St. war is wrong and is folly.

Home said he would welcome agreement between the United States and Russia to prevent the ons to outer space.

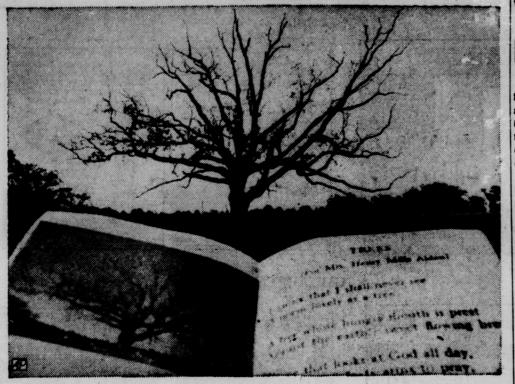
"The atmosphere for disarmament negotiations would then be

After his assembly speech Home was to lunch with Gromyko and field.

Western diplomatic sources Irene Sheets, Minnie Esenwein speculated that Gromyko is in no ce. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller hurry to push for solution of attended a cheese festival Friday East-West problems because his government is preoccupied with Columbiana. A daughter was born Saturday internal difficulties and its dispute

They said, however, that Gro- DISCHARGES myko might bring up with Home MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE today, or with Secretary of State Ellsworth Ave. Lower and Mrs. Cora Henry, en- proposal for a nonaggression pact tertainment committee for the between the North Atlantic Treaty ghter of 392 S. Ellsworth Ave. following to be presented at the military bloc in Eastern Europe. daughter of RD 5, Salem. Oct. 8 meeting: Devotions, Rev. Gromyko didn't mention this So- Mrs. Mark Weber and son of Thomas Rehl; accordion solo, viet idea in his first discussion 240 W. 16th St.

Rusk at dinner Wednesday night. Mrs. Richard Vesey and son of A coverdish dinner will be held The three foreign ministers and Alliance.



INSPIRATION SITE - The majestic oak tree which legend says inspired Joyce Kilmer to write his oft-quoted 12-line poem "Trees" is pictured prior to its removal from New Brunswick, N.J. Two years of treatment failed to keep the 68-foot high tree alive.

Hospital Reports

Home noted with satisfaction CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS | Mrs. George Tracy of RD 3. William Caldwell of RD 1, Rog- Lisbon.

Mrs. Peter Herman of 571 W.

Mrs. Herber Bardo of RD 3, Jeanneate Lews of 910 E. 5th

Norman Flick of RD 1, Salem.E Michael Thiess of 435 Jefferson Donald Smith of Lisbon.

Mrs. Edward Dagarin of East Wilbur Heaver of New Spring-

Mrs. Thomas Swisher of Allian-

Mrs. Harold Betz of Canton. Mrs. Virgil Blosser of RD 1

Mrs. Merle McCord of RD 3,

Mrs. Henry Roelen of 1295 N.

Marsha Elrod of 457 Aetna St. Mrs. Joseph Clelland and dau-Mrs. Richard Hendricks and

at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena eral U Thant. No announcement Mrs. Ronald Barnes and son of DISCHARGES

Mrs. Eli Cope of RD 1, Saline-

James Gregory of East Pales-

Ross Freeman of 284 E. 6th St. Mrs. Harold Madison of 393 S.

Madison Ave. Mrs. Ethel Everhart of Leeton-

Mrs. Foster Ulman of Alliance:

Mrs. Gary Newton of Leetonia. grandparents. Richard Oliphant of RD 4, Sa-DISCHARGES Clarence George of Negley.

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL Mrs. Mary Campbell of Home-

Roger Morrison of RD 1, East Rochester. Betty Wilson of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. William Petty of RD 1,

Craig Tasseff of Homeworth. Births

SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James May of RD 1, Kensington, Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Walters of Leetonia, today.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Steves of 835 N. Lincoln Ave., Monday. ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanor of RD 2, Beloit, Saturday.

Mrs. Bessie Hull of ColumbianaKnox, Ky., Wednesday. Mr. and street. Smith could not get his CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Knox, Ky., Wednesday. Mr. and street. Smith could not get his truck halted in time to avoid the Mrs. Lloyd Willis of East Roch- 3rd St. are the paternal grand- collision.

> Daughter, Rhonda Rae, to Mr. CAR IS STOLEN and Mrs. Ronald Wright of Norfolk, Va., Saturday at Lee Memorial Hospital. The mother is the of Maple St. are the paternal at 2:45 p.m. Monday.

NAMED ASSISTANT

CLEVELAND (AP) - William R. Merkel, personnel manager of the Washington Post, today became assistant to Thomas Vail. publisher of the Cleveland Plain

Merkel, 46, was personnel manager of the ol/ Cleveland News from 1952 to 1953 and then became an administrative assistant for Forest City Publishing Co., which then published both the News and the Plain Dealer. He joined the Post in 1959. He is a 1941 Ohio University graduate.

World's tiniest people are the Bambuti Pygmies of the Ituri Forest in the Belgian

Vatican Council Approves Redefining Nature of Church mentary thesis on how the bishops as a body share in that authority

VATICAN CITY (AP)-The Vat-1 the Roman Catholic Church and tcan Ecumenical Council today approved in principle a keystone Bishops, priests and laymen.

The schema is considered in the schema is considered in principle a keystone bishops, priests and laymen. document redefining the nature of In the detailed discussion which the Roman Catholic Church. It is began immediately after the yote, expected to help advance the the schema undoubtedly will un-

cause of Christian unity. A Vatican official said more an official document, there will han 2,200 prelates voted for the be further votes on individual schema (topic) "de ecclesia" parts and on the final text. (concerning the church). The official said about 45 council fathers voted against, and about 25 cast blank ballots. Exact figures were had been revised from an original expected to be announced later.

The vote at the council working session in St. Peter's Basilica gave the green light for detailed discussion of the schema, which examines anew the structure of

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

City police investigated a cartruck collision at the corner of S. Ellsworth Ave. and E. Pershing St. at 3:30 p.m. Monday. According to police, a car driv-

en by Moses M. Charapick, 56, of 664 S. Union Ave., was struck in the rear by a tractor-trailer rig driven by William D. Smith of Maytown, Pa.

Charapick told police he was turning onto E. Pershing St. when Daughter, Mary Ellen, to Capt. he had to stop quickly because of and Mrs. John Deagan of Fort school children dashing into the

Mrs. Evelyn H. Farrington of 525 S. Lincoln Ave. reported to former Sarah Anne Wilde, daugh- city police that someone stole her Robert McAdams of 7441/2 N. ter of Mrs. Richard Wilde of Fair car, a 1963 Lincoln sedan, from Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright a parking place on E. State St.

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1870, defined papal infallibility and emphasized the supreme power of the pontiff. A compleas a body share in that authority never reached the floor.

The schema is considered a which the council will base virtually all its work of reform and

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dergo changes. Before it becomes

The importance of today's vote

was that the council decided to

go ahead with the schema, which

text strongly criticized at the

council's first session last Decem-

ber as too academic and rigid in

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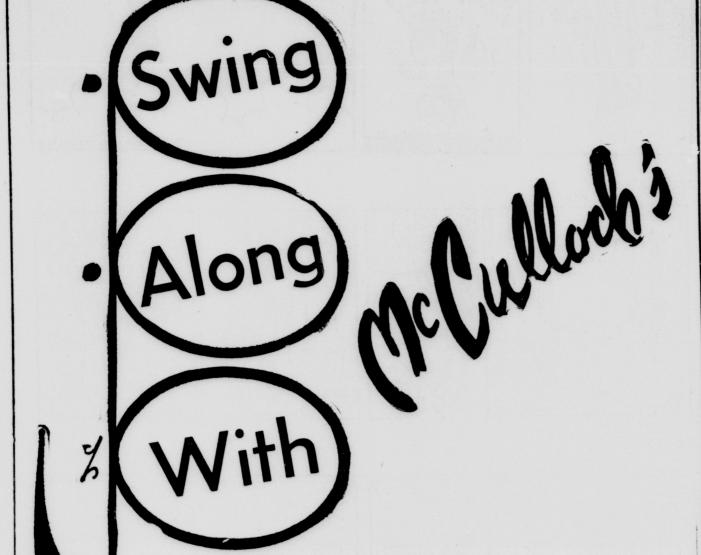
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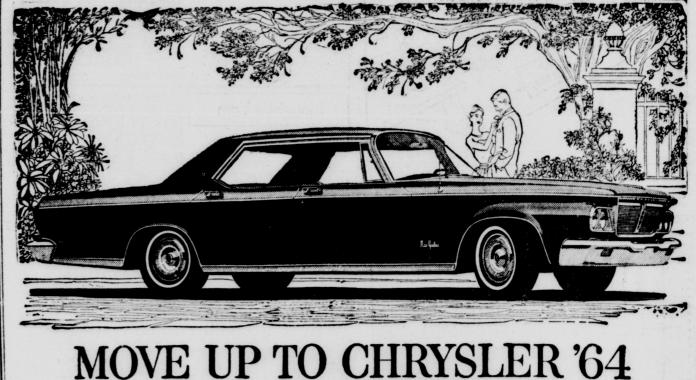
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